See Page 15

PARIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1988

New York Times Service

day, rescue leaders from a half doz-

en countries convened in the green army tent that is now Spitak's

Communist Party headquarters for a tense diplomatic face-off in the

middle of the most staggering mis-

The Soviets announced that after

six days of pulling Armenian chil-dren from collapsed kindergarten

buildings and picking half-alive victims from flattened nine-story

ined of the city.

ery any of them had ever seen.

SPITAK, U.S.S.R. - Last Tues-

ESTABLISHED 1887

Smuggling Glasnost to East

In Berlin, the Wall Also Keeps Soviet Papers Out

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

BERLIN - On which side of the Berlin Wall can you find German-language editions of Pravda or Moscow News at almost any kiosk? On which side is it hard to find any Soviet publi-

cation, in any language?
In these convoluted times, you may have guessed wrong.

It is the Germans of the West. who have been avidly translating and reading the organs of glan-nost, or openness, and the Ger-mans of the East, or at least their leaders, who have been doing their best to keep them out of the

bands of the pro This is especially true since the publication of some recent Soviarticles that have struck at the eart of East German ideology by suggesting a prewar collusion etween Hitler and Stalin.

In fact, the new German-lan-

Moscow News - Pravda is that the ban touched off an imtranslated daily in Vienna and Moscow News is published in Moscow and Bonn -are reportedly being smuggled briskly into East Germany alongside the more usual contraband of slick West German magazines.

Last month, the East German anthorities took the highly unusual step of formally banning a popular Soviet press digest,

Soviet magazines and films had been censored and quietly intercepted before, but this time the ban was publicly announced in the official Communist Party newspaper, Neues Deutschland. Neues Deutschland said that

Sputnik was no longer making "a contribution to the consolidation of German-Soviet friendship." Instead, it asserted, the Soviet paper was "providing distorted depictions of history." Party members said privately

that at academic institutes there were lines of people at party secretaries' offices, demanding an explanation. Ideologists were reportedly assailed with protests at meetings with teachers and stu-

back copies of Sputnik were trading at a premium on the black market, and even permitted Soviet magazines such as Ogonyok, the leading voice of glasnost, seemed to vanish before they reached the news-

Next, the Culture Ministry or-dered five Soviet films removed from East German screens, even though they had all been fea-tured at a festival of Soviet films in East Berlin. Then at a Central Committee

See BERLIN, Page 2



many estimates are much higher. Each tortured city and village in

the earthquake zone has its own

Spitak, a regional center once

known for its sugar factory and elevator plant, was barely recogniz-able as a city. In 200 seconds, it was

pounded flat by the three massive

Narband, a sheepherding village west of here, looked as if it had

been crisscrossed by a colossal plow. The grade school fell in a

heap, killing 500 students and

iolts of the quake.

special character of suffering.

Vietnam: Straining to Change

By Michael Richardson

HANOI - A demobilized soldier from the People's Army of Vietnam, conqueror of French and U.S. military forces, tramps across a desert landscape on a fruitless quest for a civilian job.

The cartoon is one of three satirical drawings taking up most of the front page of this month's issue of Youth Laughter, a newspaper published by the youth moven munist Party in Ho the ruling Communist Party in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon. The fact that Vietnamese media

are allowed to publish such biting criticism of the government is a

Kiosk

Opposition Warns Warsaw

WARSAW (Reuters) — Members of the Polish opposi-tion said Sunday that Poland might face increased political violence from radicals unless the Communist government compromised with its opponents. There have been street clashes recently between the police and anti-government

A meeting of nearly 130 ocposition figures established a Citizen's Committee, under the leadership of Lech Walesa, that brought together representatives of moderate opposition groups to search for solu-tions to Poland's problems.

MONDAY O&A



James P. Grant, the UNI-CEF executive director, takes stock before publication of the organization's Page 2. annual report.

From TV shows to board rames, the trend in the United tates is to nastiness. Page 5. Lusiness/Finance

Storrowing ebbed in 1988, the World Bank reported, but the Third World debt crisis re-

measure both of the liberal changes that have been introduced in the past two years and of the frustration that many Vietnamese feel

over their slow pace. Vietnam, with an estimated per capita income of \$130 a year, is one of the poorest nations in the world. Foreign aid workers say it has fallen below the level of Bangladesh, where per capita income stands at about \$160. Vietnamese officials, economists

and other observers acknowledge that Vietnam is being economical outpaced by other Asian nations. Le Phuong, editor in chief of Vietnam Courier, a monthly English-language magazine published by the government, said, "We look at Singapore, South Korea, Tai-wan, Hong Kong and Thailand and

we see that we are far behind them in economic development."

Since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975, scarce resources have been diverted from reconstruction

at home into sustaining a military intervention in Cambodia. Vietnam is now withdrawing its forces from Cambodia, hoping the

na and halt an economic embarge imposed by the United States, Japan and many other non-Co nist countries and international fi-

But Mr. Phuong said that although the embargo and military pressure from China had contributed to Vietnam's economic troubles over the past decade, the party and vernment "admit that the situation Vietnam finds itself in is basically a Vietnamese responsibility.

Victnam, he said, needed to un-dergo "radical and rapid change in thinking and management prac-

The history of Vietnam since reunification under Communist control after more than three decades of fighting has been one of natural disasters, political mismanagement, corruption and other abuses of power, poverty and broken ideo-

Nguyen Son, vice-director of the Propaganda and Information department in the Ho Chi Minh City See VIETNAM, Page 2

Tragedy Opens the Closed Soviet Society and other Western relief workers objected. Reports were still coming in that faint cries for help were

audible in the debris. They made it clear that if the buildezers came in too soon, what had been an unparalleled exercise in East-West emergency cooperation could become an international embarrassment for Moscow.

"I thought at one time they were trying to use the rescue teams to say that no one was left alive and they could go in to begin demolishing and clearing," said Norman F. Roundell, a London fire inspector who led the opposition. "We let apartment blocks, it was time to give up, shoo away the grief-strick-en survivors and level what little them know in very strong terms

was time to start packing up. These days of death and diplo-

macy have exposed backwardness and inflexibility in the Soviet system that are certain to provoke months of official recriminations. But they have also seen a society long secretive about domestic trag-

edies, and ashamed of soliciting foreign help, open itself to the world's pity and defer to outside advice as never before. As the emergency rescue effort gives way to evacuation, refugee relief, demolition and rebuilding.

outside world.

U.S. Will **Hold PLO** To Pledge

Officials Promise Close Monitoring Of Terrorist Acts

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Two Reagan administration officials said
Sunday that the United States intended to closely monitor terrorist activities to determine whether the Palestine Liberation Organization was living up to Yasser Arafat's renunciation of terrorism.

Undersecretary of State Michael
H. Armacost said Washington was determined that the PLO must prove it was serious about its renunciation of terrorism by "disassociation and expulsion" of ele-ments that become involved in such

Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy, who appeared with Mr. Armacost on an ABC News interview show, said the United States would watch terrorist activities to make sure that the PLO, an umbrella group incor-porating a half dozen factions, was hving up to Mr. Arafat's promise last week in Geneva.

Mr. Arafat pledged Saturday in Tunis to "do all our best" to stop

Palestinian terrorism. Another PLO official, Khalid Hassan, said that would not mean curtailing the violent resistance against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Mr. Hassan's remarks and those

by State Department officials reflected a new war of interpretations after the first official U.S.-PLO meeting over what exactly Mr. Arafat foreswore in his carefully word-

ed declaration in Geneva.

According to PLO officials, the guerrilla organization has renounced carrying out hijackings and other forms of terrorism on civilian targets in Israel and outside of it. But they said the PLO re-serves what they call an interna-tionally recognized right to resist occupation, and would do so by carrying out attacks on Israeli occupation forces and military tar-gets in Israel and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. PLO officials have rejected the

relief, demolition and rebuilding, teachers, sparing only a group of many participants in the rescue be eighth-graders playing outside. The lieve that this painful time has also children in two kindergartens were marked an important turning point in official Soviet attitudes to the and volcanic stone. The Soviets yielded and the grue-some dig went on until, on Thurs-day, the foreign contingent in Spi-7 quake is still put at 55,000, but Stepanavan, a city at the north-See TERROR, Page 7 See ARMENIA, Page 7

U.S. and PLO: 19 Days of Push and Pull

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON - When Yasser Arafat sent his application for a visa to the U.S. Embassy in Tunis last month, he touched off a chain of events that began with a diplomatic slap in the face and end-ed with the first official meeting between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization

in more than a decade. On Nov. 26, within 24 hours of the application, Secretary of State George P. Shultz shocked nearly every nation by refusing Mr. Arafat, the PLO chairman, a visa to go to New York to address the UN

retary of state took the key role in approving the virtual U.S. diplonatic recognition of the PLO.

The U.S.-PLO interaction in the

last three weeks is a lesson in ates an equal and opposite reac- to state their viewpoints.

math of Mr. Shultz's startling visa denial bubbled up from the Arab viser, Lieutenant General Colin L.

This was an intensely personal decision for Mr. Shultz, guided by his contempt for terrorism. It was made, a close aide said, "out of his gut." But three weeks later, the sec-Washington. Mr. Arafat's visa application had

been heralded for weeks in PLO public statements and a UN diplomatic message that the PLO leader planned to visit New York to take unpredictable consequences. In part in the UN debate on Palestine. many respects, it is the diplomatic on the afternoon of Nov. 23, wanterplication of Newton's third law in hours of the application, Mr. Shultz summoned his senior aides

Opinion was divided, but the In this case, the surprising after- most senior aides, along with the

Earlier the same day, Mr. Shultz had a visit from the Swedish am-bassador to the United States, Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister, and

two other Swedish diplomats.
They told Mr. Shultz of the first results of a Swedish initiative intended to advance PLO moderation on political affairs and to bring a reconciliation between the United States and the PLO in the interest of Middle East peace.

Count Wachtmeister gave Mr. Shultz a statement that had been drafted and signed in secret meetings in Stockholm earlier that week by Khaled Hassan, the chairman of the PLO's Foreign Affairs Committee, and a group of American Jews headed by a New York attor-

ney, Rita E. Hauser.
The statement went further than the PLO had ever gone before toward renunciation of terrorism and explicit acceptance of Israel as a legitimate state in the Middle East. But it was not a public document and it fell short of the unqualified declarations that Washington long had been seeking. A participant in the meeting said that Mr. Shultz was "noncommittal but interest-

Another visitor to Mr. Shultz the same day was the Saudi ambassa-dor, Prince Bandar bin Sultan, who See PLO, Page 7

U.S. Embassies on Security Alert

WASHINGTON - U.S. embassies have gone on a security alert as a precaution against possible attacks by hard-line groups opposed to U.S. contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization, according to State Department officials.

An official, who described the alert as a routine precaution, said it was "logical to be concerned" about splinter groups and radical PLO factions.

The official singled out three groups: the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, led by Ahmed Jebril, a former Syrian Army captain; the Popular Front for the Libera-tion of Palestine, led by Georges Habash; and the Fatah-Revolutionary Command, headed by Abu Nidal, which is mainly backed by Libya. All three groups oppose Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman.

The Jebril and Habash groups are within the PLO structure; the Abu Nidal group is outside it. The U.S. alert, announced Saturday, followed a statement in Geneva on Wednesday by Mr. Arafat

that Washington said had met its conditions for opening a dialogue with the PLO.

The State Department counselor, Max M. Kampelman, said Arab hard-liners opposed to any negotiated settlement might carry out terrorist attacks against a range of targets in the hope of undermining the peace process.

In a television interview, Mr. Kampelman said

the United States knew of "forces within the Palestinian world and the Arab world that don't like this

"Therefore," he said, "they might engage in acts of terrorism in the hope we'll think it's PLO

Desktop Cuisine in California: Good to the Last Byte

Armed police guarded a workman carrying a ballot box Sunday in Colombo as preparations went

forward for a presidential election on Monday. At least 20 persons were killed as leftist militants

terrorized communities in an attempt to force cancellation of the voting. The government has

warned that it might demand the death penalty for anyone interfering with the voters. Page 2.

Sri Lankan Terrorists Attempt to Block Election

By Mary Blume ional Herold Tribune

ARIS - They are in Tokyo and Disneytheir specialities can be extraded from for esurient astronauts. The current of French chefs has been global and intergalactic for so long that it's become

hat other branches of the entertainment ist y call a concept was needed, and het Rostang, a leading Paris restaurateur, come up with one. It might be called

ctop cuisine, good to the last byte. ir. Rostang owns a Paris restaurant that is two Michelin stars and with three other nch i restaurateurs he has also, since July, a restaurant in Santa Monica, outside A ngeles, called Fennel. But there is no een aly gallivanting from one hot stove to the r. Mr. Rostang and partners send as a and recipes, with photographs of how a dish should look, to L.A. by fax.

Fa xing beats traveling," Mr. Rostang s. "I say do this or this, take a picture of

the dish and the next day they are eating it in every month cooking at Fennel, sufficient to prudently adding a window shade so the chef

Mr. Rostang's French partners are André Genin and Yann Jacquot of Chez Pauline and Le Toit de Passy in Paris, and Michel Chabran of Michel Chabran, near Valence. Their American partner is an entrepreneur named Mauro Vicenti, who brought Italian nuova cucina to L.A. and was narrowly dissuaded from calling the new French restan-rant Après Moi. The American side takes care of overall management, the four Frenchmen are in charge of kitchen personnel, cooking and decor. Their resident chef is

The four French chefs, handier with microchips than microwaves, are in constant communication with Santa Monica and with each other. They regard a PC as part of their batterie de cuisine. Mr. Rostaug says that Fennel faxes him the sales figures every two

insure a personal touch but not enough to be accused in France of absenteeism, like the The food at Fennel is a lot simpler renowned Paul Bocuse who recently was demoted by the Gault Millan guide because of his alleged gadding about. They all speak fluent frangiais and have taken up golf.

For Thanksgiving, Mr. Rostang, an enthusiastic pumpkin eater, faxed to Fennel a recipe for pumpkin and fote gras ravioli in truffle juice, which he also served the same day is him existence with the same day is him to the same day in him to the day in his eponymous Paris restaurant and mes which Fermel will repeat on New Year's Eve as part of a seven-course feast that will cost \$100. Prices at Fennel are about half the cost of a meal at Michel Rostang in Paris. Moderate prices are compensated for by having two evening sittings, the first at 6:30, which would be unheard of in France.

California restaurants, Mr. Rostang says days and each week the chef sends detailed have to be bright and noisy, with open kitchnotes on which dishes went down and which ens. His Paris restaurant is formal and muffled with heavy curtains and wood paneling. Each of the four partners spends a week He has however installed an open kitchen,

The food at Fennel is a lot simpler than in Paris. Californians, says Mr. Rostang, don't like salt or cream. Is there such a thing as California cuisine?

"Americans say no," he replied. He thinks it's basically European food, with Japanese-

Mr. Rostang is probably the only California restaurateur who doesn't know what mesquite is and who dislikes the shitake mushrooms that Californians put in every dish with the possible exception of their breakfast granola. Asked if, like another fashionable Los Angeles restaurant, he would serve salmon, watercress and mango salad with a decorative pansy on top, he diplomatically confessed to not loving exotic fruits in salads.

He has, however, gone rather Californian in one dish: grilled sea bass with orange, grapefruit, lemon juice and corn. "It's just See BYTE, Page 2



Jean-Pierre Bosc, a chef at Fennel in Los Angeles, relies on a fax machine to get recipes from Paris.

Come Debt or Disaster, UNICEF's Still Embracing the Kids

director of the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF, for nine years. Before the publication on Wednesday of of UNICEF's annual report, The State of the World's Children, he spoke by telephone to Charles Mitchelmore of the International Herald Tri-

Q. Your report is coming out against a backdrop of heavy debt in parts of the world where UNICEF is at work. Thousands of children have been victims of natural disasters, like floods and earthquakes. And you've just returned from the battle zones of Iran and Iraq, where the use of "boy soldiers" and chemical weapons have been issues. Can UNICEF find reason to hope?

A. Yes. Often, difficult circumstances provoke initiatives that are positive.... We are seeing that in the current extremely difficult situation for children in many countries, particularly in the debt countries, there is a whole new attention to children. We are able to say worldwide today that a child-health

breakthrough is in process. It's accompa-nied by a tremendous increase in the rights of children, so that we visualize a convention on the rights of the child convention on the rights of the child being adopted by the General Assembly next fall and hopefully being ratified by

MONDAY O&A

the minimum of 20 countries within the

Q. UNICEF has a long record of success by avoiding international politics. Can it preserve its neutrality and still serve as a broker to the Third World? A. Well, this is the challenge, and I think UNICEF has done remarkably well on this through the 42 years of its

We are, in the content State of the World's Children report, trying to dra-matize the fact that development in the next 10 years ought to measure success or failure much more by what happens to people — real development — than by just putting it in terms of GNP growth. If you focus on what's happening to child mortality, what's happening to lit-eracy rates, to primary school enroll-

years — in immunization, oral rehydra-tion therapy, things that have involved social mobilization of whole countries this is now saving the lives of some 7,000 children a day, and we can think serious-ly of saving the lives of some 12,000 to 14,000 children a day 24 months from

Q. In projects like your Bamako Initia-tive, in which UNICEF and the World Health Organization are seeking to make primary health care available to mothers throughout sub-Saharan Africa, aren't you running smack into international vankers and pharmaceutical companies?

A. The Bamako Initiative, which, I should underline, was an initiative by all the African health ministers meeting in Bamako in September 1987, is designed against a situation where countries are in terrible financial circumstances. They need to restructure their health systems to continue. WHO and UNICEF are undertaking to supply the essential drugs required to keep expanding numbers of

the 35 essential drugs that are involved.

Q. What do you say to those people who contend that if UNICEF is going to be involved in basic problems, it should work more with organizations like the UN Population Fund and help emphasize family planning?

A. We do work with groups that are nterested in extending the possibility of help on family spacing, family planning. But for people who are concerned with population growth, there is no substitute for improved health for children. No country in the world has dramatically reduced its birthrate before it has first dramatically reduced its child death

This is common sense, because people do need to be confident that their first children will survive before they will run the risk of having far fewer children. If all of South Asia had the same child death rate as Sri Lanka, for example, there would be 3.7 million fewer child deaths

the International Year of the Child. Are

you are optimistic or pessimistic about the chances of saving children's lives? A. We cannot continue to make progress in major way on children if there is either global military conflict or global economic disaster. I must say we have been very encouraged by the change in political-military atmospheries of the past year. We do need to see, particularly for Latin America and Africa, a breakthrough in the next year on what goes under the name of the debt crisis. I would argue that this is required not just for children. Frankly, if the United States is going to cope with its balance of payments deficit, it needs to have the markets of a growing Third World again, as it did in the 1970s, when they were the fastest growing U.S. markets.

But within that framework, I am opti-

mistic. The State of the World's Children for 1989 concludes on a very important point: Why not a world summit for children? It is quite clear now that the biggest single thing needed to continue health progress for children is more leadership from the top. It's not primarily a finan-

WORLD BRIEFS

Soviet Code to Retain Death Penalty

MOSCOW (NYT) - The Soviet Union has decided to maintain the

death penalty for certain crimes, ending speculation that a much awaited revision of the criminal code might abolish capital punishment.

Under guidelines for the revision, criminals convicted of treason, espionage, the rape of minors, premeditated marder under aggravating circumstances, sabotage and terrorism would still be liable to be executed

The proposals, which were published in the newspaper Izvestia, also said without elaborating that the death penalty could be applied for crimes committed "under extraordinary circumstances." Women, and those under 18 and over 60, are exempt from the death penalty.

New Leader in Vanuatu Is Arrested

PORT VII.A. Vanuate (AP) — The man who was sworn in as prime minister of this island nation Sunday was arrested hours later by security

forces loyal to his dismissed predecessor, radio reports said.

The arrest of Prime Minister Barak Sope fueled the dispute over who was in power in Vannatu, a country of 130,000 people about 1,200 miles (1,900 kilometers) northeast of Brisbane, Australia.

Mr. Sope was sworn in Sunday by President George Sokomanu, who announced Friday that he was dissolving Parliament and dismissing the prime minister, the Reverend Walter Lini. Mr. Sope and Father Lin; an Anglican priest who took office in 1980, have been locked in a power struggle for a year.

Sihanouk Brands Hun Sen a Traitor

PARIS (Reuters) - Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled Cambodis leader, has called Hun Sen, the Cambodian prime minister, a "traitor and said that Mr. Hun Sen must accept his proposal to end the 10-year

and sant that Mr. Hun Sen into accept his proposal to the sant half of the long Cambodian conflict.

The prince insisted that his plan, which includes a substantial role to the Communist Khmer Rouge, be adopted Mr. Hun Sen as well as by the communist Khmer Rouge, be adopted Mr. Hun Sen as well as by the communist Khmer Rouge, be adopted Mr. Hun Sen as well as by the communist Khmer Rouge, be adopted Mr. Hun Sen as well as well as by the community of the communi between the two men in France this year "to try and make his c illegitimate government appear legal."

LaRouche Is Convicted of Mail Frank

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia (NYT) - A federal jury in Alexandria ha convicted the political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. and si associates of conspiracy and mail fraud in the solicitation of \$34 million

in loans since 1983.

Mr. LaRouche, a four-time presidential candidate, was also convicted of conspiring to hide his personal income since 1979, the last year he filed a federal tax return. "I'm amazed, absolutely amazed," said Mr. LaRouche, 66, who called his indictment last October "a piece of garbage." He faces a possible maximum penalty of 65 years in prison and \$3.2 million in fines.

The essence of the government's case was that Mr. LaRouche, who founded the National Cancus of Labor Committees in the late 1960s, and his staff solicited loans with false assurances to potential lenders and showed "reckless disregard" for facts by failing to mention the organiza-tion's already severe financial difficulties.

For the Record

President Alan García Pérez of Peru has offered his resignation as

President Alam García Pérez of Peru has offered his resignation as leader of the ruling Aprista Party following a hitter reception at its national convention, party officials said Sunday.

A river ferry sank, hilling 55 people in the southern Chinese province of Hainan Island on Wednesday, the Xinima news agency reported in a dispatch published in Hong Kong newspapers Sunday.

(AP)

A wooden sailboat carrying 53 persons sank in the Philippines, and only two survivors have been rescued, the military reported Sunday. The report said the boat sank Friday about 170 miles (275 kilometers) southeast of Manila, between the islands of Mindoro and Semirara. (AP)

Three Irish soldiers abdacted in southern Lebanon and held overnight in a care were freed by Shiite Amel militianuer Saturday after a brief

in a cave were freed by Shiite Amai militiamen Saturday after a brief gunfight with their pro-franian kidnappers. The soldiers, members of the UN force, were rescued about nine miles from the village of Tibnin,

where they were abducted Friday. (UPI)

Authorities in Iran have detained and fortured a Frenchwoman married to an Iranian dissident, her husband said Saturday. Hassan Habibi said that Annie Esbert, 26, has been given a week in which to denounce him publicly and to disavow opposition to the regime of Ayatoliah Ruhollah Chomeini, or else face execution.

TRAVEL UPDATE

PARIS (AFP) — Four Metro lines were expected to remain closed Monday in Paris as striking maintenance workers prepared to vote on whether to continue pressing their demand for a pay raise of 1,000 frances (\$170) a month.

A spokesman for the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, the only union still on strike as the stoppage entered its sixth week, said the group was concerned about inconvenience to users with only a few

days to go before Christmas.

The lines expected to be out of service on Monday were: No. 1, Neuilly-Vincennes; No. 2, Nation-Dauphine; No. 4, Porte d'Orléans-Porte de Clignancourt, and No. 11, Châtelet-Mairie des Lilas.

Weather conditions in Greece began to improve Sunday after a three-day cold snap paralyzed transportation services in the north. (AP)

Laos and Thailand have agreed to open their common border to tourists and have drawn up regulations for immigration, taxes and trade, the official Lao news agency said Saturday.

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

WEDNESDAY: Malawi.

THURSDAY: Sri Lanka.

SATURDAY: Andorra, Austria, Brazil, Czechosłovakia, Denmark, El Salv, dor. Finland, Iceland, Italy, Ivory Coast, Liechtenstein, Macao, Madagascar, Mer co, Monaco, Norway, Portugal, San Marino, Sweden, Vatican City, West German Zaire.

SUNDAY: All countries except: Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Bahruf Bhutan, Bulgaria, China, Cuba, Egypt, Ethiopia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Ispan, Lib. Maldives, Mauritania, North Yemen, Oman, Somalia, South Yemen, Thailar Turkey, United Arab Emirates, Yugoslavia.

BERLIN: Smuggling Glasnost

Source: Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Residers

(Continued from page I) ceting earlier this month Erich Honecker, the East Geoman leader, berated Moscow for tolerating the revision of Soviet history by bour-that Stalin and Hitler were no geois types gone wild."

He declared that the East Germans would not switch course and "march toward anarchy."

Mr. Honecker, 76, further staked out his position by holding a highly publicized summit meeting with Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, the

most Stalinist of East European

And the East German leader stilled any expectations that he might step down anytime soon by announcing that he would be the keynote speaker at the next party

congress, which he set for 1990. Nonetheless, while resisting glasnost from the East, the East Germans have been taking a few steps of their own toward greater openness in recent months.

Political cabarets like the Distel handed back to farmers under

The problem posed by the debate in the Soviet press was that in But the East Germans has questioning their own Stalinist their ideology. Whatever C past, the Soviets were challenging heritage was not discredi

some of the fundamental myths on which the East German Communication which the East German Communication of the fundamental many.

that different, and that Stali fact helped his fellow tyrant the 1939 German-Soviet no gression pact.
The November issue of Sp

What raised the alarm in

went further. It questioned whe Hitler would have survived Stalin not called off Commu resistance after the pact. "Frankly," Neues Deuts

said, "the apology for or the cleing of Hitler, fascism and its cr and explaining these things a comparison of Hitler with Stal are inadmissible in our anti-fa Socialist German state.

"Up to now, it should be such things were only known

unscrupulous apologists of fas in the West." The East German author itie

probably the most vulnerable in East bloc to any erosion of ide have been allowed new license to criticize domestic problems, and gy. The Communist regiment East German journals have done Hungary, Poland, Romanis a some raking of their own in the Soviet Union can always fa ill and problems.

20 Killed in Sri Lanka As Leftists Try Terror **To Block National Vote**

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service COLOMBO — At least 20 per-sons died Sunday as leftist militants blockaded roads and terrorized communities to keep voters in Sri Lanka from going to the polls

Monday to elect a president.

Most of the violence and disruption took place in the south, where the militant People's Liberation Front and the Patriotic People's Movement are strong. Both are Marxist, mostly ethnic Sinhalese groups who oppose Indian involve-ment in Sri Lanka.

Voter turnout is expected to be very low in that area —government officials estimate about 30 percent; militants say less than 5 percent. Sri Lanka, a country of 16 million people with 9.4 million registered voters, is accustomed to voter turnouts

of 80 percent or higher.

Campaigning stopped Friday night. But Sri Lankans continue to be urged by candidates to defy threats and vote, as much to save the democratic system as to choose

The Sri Lankan government said Sunday that anyone trying to keep voters from the polls could face the death penalty. It authorized security officers to use "maximum force" to ensure the freedom to vote.

The move appeared to be in response to threats from the People's Liberation Front guerrilla group, which said it would shoot people who voted.

A government statement said the minimum sentence for attempts to force people not to vote would be 10 years in jail. It said death would be the maximum penalty.

The security forces have been directed to enforce this regulation using maximum force where neces-

This small country, trapped for years in cycles of ethnic violence, faces what many describe as its But the citizens of a land that

was once a democratic model for Asia will vote, if they dare, under conditions that make a free and fair election virtually impossible, by In the voting, Sri Lankans will be

asked to choose a successor to President Junius R. Jayawardene, 82, who is retiring after a half century of public service.

Mr. Jayawardene's United National Party has chosen the prime minister, Ranasinghe Premadasa, as its presidential candidate. He is opposed by Mrs. Sirimavo Bandarenaike, a former prime minister, of the opposition Sri Lanka Freedom Party. A coalition of leftist parties is fielding a political newcomer, Ossie Abeygoonasekara.

Since Mr. Jayawardene decided in September not to run. Sri Lanka has endured violence and terror. The causes of this breakdown in the social order are numerous, complex and often confusing.

After several years of fighting guerrillas representing Tamils, the country's largest ethnic minority, the Jayawardene government be-came the target of Sinhalese extremists, drawn from the ethnic

purporting to support that cause, have capitalized on opposition to Mr. Jayawardene's decision to bring Indian troops into Sri Lanka in 1987 to disarm the Tamils. The Sinhalese militants want the Indian troops to leave and oppose territorial and political concessions to

The Sinhalese, who are predominantly Buddhist, make up 74 per-cent of Sri Lanka's 17.5 million But the South, where private enterpeople and predominate in the government. The Tamils, who are culture, resisted socialism. As a remostly Hindu, constitute 17 per- sult, food and industrial output cent of the population.

in a single malt.

Isle of Jura

SINGLE MALL

SCOTCH WHISKY

The flavour of an island

There have been reports, taken seriously by both Indian and Sri Lankan officials, that the Sinhalese militants are being assisted by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the last group of northern separat-ists holding out against the 50,000 Indian troops.

In the last six weeks in Sinhalese areas, people have been dying at the rate of 25 to 50 a day. The killers have been drawn from three groups: Sinhalese guernillas, who are trying to force the cancellation of the election; the increasingly re-pressive troops and paramilitary forces armed with sweeping extrademocratic powers, or vigilantes known vaguely as "anti-subversive

Public services in many areas in the south are now run by soldiers, who are rounding up thousands of young Sri Lankans in a region that was peaceful until last year, when Indian troops arrived to disarm ethnic Tamils in the north and east. Many Sri Lankans argue that the election should not be held. Others believe that if it is called off, the

vernment will be seen to have bowed to terrorism. If it is held, and the government candidate wins, most politicians expect that more violence will almost certainly follow. Militants have warned that they will not ac-

cept the results of the voting.
Political columnists say a turnout of 50 percent or less would play into the hands of Mr. Premadasa. His party is believed to be better organized and can benefit from in-

A higher turnout would improve Mrs. Bandaranaike's chances because it would reveal a higher level ing to vote for a change in leader-

Mr. Premadasa is closely linked by many with the Jayawardene government, which most people believe did not act soon enough or decisively enough to stop the drift to terrorism among its own Sinha-



Mr. Shevardnadze, left, and his wife being greeted Sunday by Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno upon arrival in Japan for a four-day visit.

Japan to Press Shevardnadze on Islands

By Susan Chira

New York Tunes Service TOKYO - Japan usually puts conomic gains before ideology. But it makes an exception in its relations with the Soviet Union, and that was apparent as Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, arrived Sunday on

his first visit in nearly three years doses of hope and suspicion. Soviet and Japanese officials and scholars say they hope that the visit will improve relations that have long foundered on the Soviet occupation of four northern islands claimed by Japan. The dispute over the Kuril island chain has prevented the two countries from signing a World War II peace treaty despite

the establishment of diplomatic relations in 1956. In recent days, diplomats from both countries have expressed more optimism about the visit, funadze could spring the kind of sur-prise that President Mikhail S.

Gorbachev produced this month at the United Nations by proposing Soviet troop reductions. But any progress will probably be slow, despite unofficial hints

that the Soviet Union might be

willing to compromise on the terri-

tories, as well as a surge in trade and recent agreements to hold the first government-sponsored exchange of students and cooperate on environmental issues.

[As he arrived, Mr. Shevardnadze appeared to call for flexibility in the dispute over the islands. The Associated Press reported. ["Given the importance of our two nations in resolving interna-

tional problems, Japan-Soviet political dialogue and mutual understanding is generally delayed," Mr. Shevardnadze said after his jet landed at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport, "While there are objective reasons for this, it should be possible to relax or eliminate the reasons for this delay."] The Shevardnadze trip is the lat-

est of several Soviet overtures to Asia. After decades of hostility between Moscow and Beijing, Mr. Gorbachev and the Chinese foreign minister, Qian Qichen, met two weeks ago in Moscow. The Soviets also courted South Koreans with a cultural offensive

both sides agreed two weeks ago to establish trade offices. Mr. Gorbachev has begun a belated effort to flesh out an Asian initiative he announced in 1986 in the eastern port of Vladivostok.

during the Olympics in Seoul, and

Then, and again this summer in would help shift the focus from the the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk, he reached out in Asia both to long-estranged socialist neighbors and dia, reducing tensions on the Koreestranged socialist neighbors and dia, reducing tensions on the Kore-to the capitalist economic dynamos an Peninsula and fighting pollution that are allies of the United States, in the Pacific. While the Japanese trying to enlist their help with eco- will discuss such issues with Mr. nomic development in the Soviet

Now, as Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan and parts of the Chinese border, and as the Soviets signal their willingness to press their Vietnamese allies for a peaceful settlement in Cambodia, this newest round of diplomatic con-tacts may lend the Asian initiative more momentum. But countries that have cast their lot with the

United States remain wary. Soviet officials chide Japan for its caution in a world moving away from Cold War attitudes.

"You can see how our relations end of the visit. at the Soviet Embassy here. "You can see how our relations are developing with the United States. In comparison with this, Japan is backward. I believe Japan can lose because of it."

ern coast of the northern island of Hokkaido, Moscow contends that the Kuril islands were nightfully awarded to the Soviet Union in the Allied division of Japanese-held territory after World War II, while Tokyo maintains that they belong to Japan.

Shevardnadze, they place top pri-ority on the territorial dispute.

The four islands lie off the north-

Mr. Shevardnadze did not directly acknowledge the dispute during his last visit, in January 1986, despite an oblique reference in the communique issued at the

with Western Europe are developing in every possible field," said Georgi E. Komarovsky, counselor Foreign Ministry official said. He

"At the minimum, we expect serious discussion on the issue," a Foreign Ministry official said. He

PARIS (AFP) — Four Métro lines were expected to remain cla said be welcomed clear signals that

But Japanese diplomats said that the official Soviet position had not changed, and that at least two of Mr. Komarovsky said he hoped the islands remained strategic outthat Mr. Shevardnadze's visit posts for the Soviet military.

BYTE: Desktop Cuisine

(Continued from page 1) basic citrus juice with fish," he says slightly defensively. He likes com

almost as much as pumpkin. Since chefs these days are as busy as company directors, and often are company directors, long distance cooking makes a great deal of sense, and no diner could object to software-inspired softshell crabs. Rostang and company have clearly hit on a new approach and like all new approaches it will

shortly be improved upon.
In New York, an Italian restaurant is in the works called Le Madri. It will be overseen by a rotating team of four Italian mammas who will greet guests and dispense maternal warmth. No one has said whether the mammas can cook, but they are probably great on the fax.

60 Tibetan Students Protest in Beijing

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

BELJING - At least 60 Tibetan students marched through the center of Beijing on Sunday to protest the shooting of pro-inde-pendence demonstrators in Tibet week ago.

The protesters in Beijing ap-parently were not impeded by several dozen police officers who accompanied them, although officials had strongly encouraged the students to give up their

In a brief dispatch, the official Xinhua press agency reported only that the Tibetan students "were dissuaded from staging a demonstration" and that they had been sent back to their dor-

The press agency said that the students had not applied for permission to stage the demonstration, as required under city regu-

A journalist working for a Hong Kong publication was de-tained for two hours after he witnessed the demonstration. The journalist, Seth Faison, 29, from New York, was the only foreigner known to have been present.

He said he was forced back into his taxi cab and held for two hours after he drove by the marchers and stopped to talk to Mr. Faison said be was accused of ignoring police orders, ob-structing traffic and trespassing

on a public lawn. He said that

police had released him without

filing formal charges after he betans calling for independence signed a written statement reviewing the police interrogation. The students, be said, already had marched more than a mile, or more than a kilometer and a half. when he encountered them. He

said he did not know what happened to the protesters after he was detained The students, most of whom were from the Central Institute

for Nationalities in Beijing, be-gan their march at Tiananmen Square, traditionally a focal point uare, traditionally a focal point They told Mr. Faison that that they were protesting the shooting by the police of demonstrators in the capital of Tibet, Lhasa, on

So far this year, Mr. Kiet told a session of the National Assembly,

output from many state enterprises

that at least two persons were believed to have been killed, and they said that the police fired di-

rectly at the demonstrators. Tibet is claimed by China and recognized by almost every country as part of China, but many Tibetans favor greater autonomy from Beijing or even indepen-dence. Chinese-Tibetan tensions over the issue appear to have

and confronted the police.

Chinese officials have said that

the police fired warning shots in

the air, but that in the melee a

Buddhist monk was killed and 13

persons were wounded. Western

travelers in Tibet at the time said

In that incident, about 30 Ti-VIETNAM: Widespread Resistance to Change Slows a Drive Toward Socialism

Dec. 10.

government, said, "We made a big mistake after liberating South Vietnam in 1975 by thinking subjectively that we could advance to social-

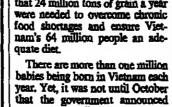
sm very quickly."
North Vietnam was used to regiculture, resisted socialism. As a reA congress of the Communist Party met in Hanoi two years ago in an atmosphere of crisis.

has fallen, transport and communi-It chose a revamped leadership headed by Nguyen Van Linh and cations have deteriorated, exports have not improved as hoped, and inflation remains high. ft is running at about 300 perendorsed an economic program that sought to stimulate production of goods and services by encouragcent for 1988, according to official ing private enterprise. However, Vo Van Kiet, Viet-

estimates. Unemployment and unnam's deputy prime minister in deremployment are also at unacharge of economic affairs, last ceptably high levels, the governweek issued a gloomy progress re- ment says. port for 1988, although he forecast significant improvements for 1989 and said the reform program would



Mr. Kiet said the production target for food grain, predominantly rice, would be 20 million tons for 1989, one million tons more than the official estimate of production for 1988 published last week. But Vietnamese economists said that 24 million tons of grain a year



that strict family planning mea-

They said the party and the gov-

"There is a struggle going on between those who want to change and those who are conservative," a

babies being born in Vietnam each of the Soviet Union or Deng Xiaoping in China, a Western diplomat

but "they do not have the punch or power to push them through and apply them thoroughly." Mr. Linh, secretary-general of

the party, is 73 and reportedly in poor health. Diplomats said his departure would be a setback for They explained that conservatives in the party were opposed to a rapid extension of free-market forces, fearing it would crode Com-

munist control and undermine so-

cialist objectives.

For example, farmers have held demonstrations in Ho Chi Minh City and other parts of southern Vietnam in the last few months linquish agricultural land.

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Some analysts and foreign diplo-mats said Vietnam's elderly leaders in the Politburo, all of them hardened by a long revolutionary struggle, were ill-equipped to run a mod-ern, peacetime economy.

ernment needed younger, more en-ergetic and technically competent eders but that it was either unable to attract them or unwilling to en-trust them with full responsibility. As in the Soviet Union, China and Eastern Europe, the process of renovation and restructuring of society, which the Vietnamese call doi moi, is being retarded by resistance

Vietnamese official said. Vietnam lacks a strong leader in the mold of Mikhail S. Gorbachev

Proponents of change in Vietnam, he said, have the right ideas damaging, to reverse them,

from within the party and the bumanding that local officials re-The protests follow a Politburo resolution in April clearing the way for rice land in collectives to be

long-term leases. Despite resistance, the changes have taken a substantial hold and some analysts believe it would be difficult, as well as economically



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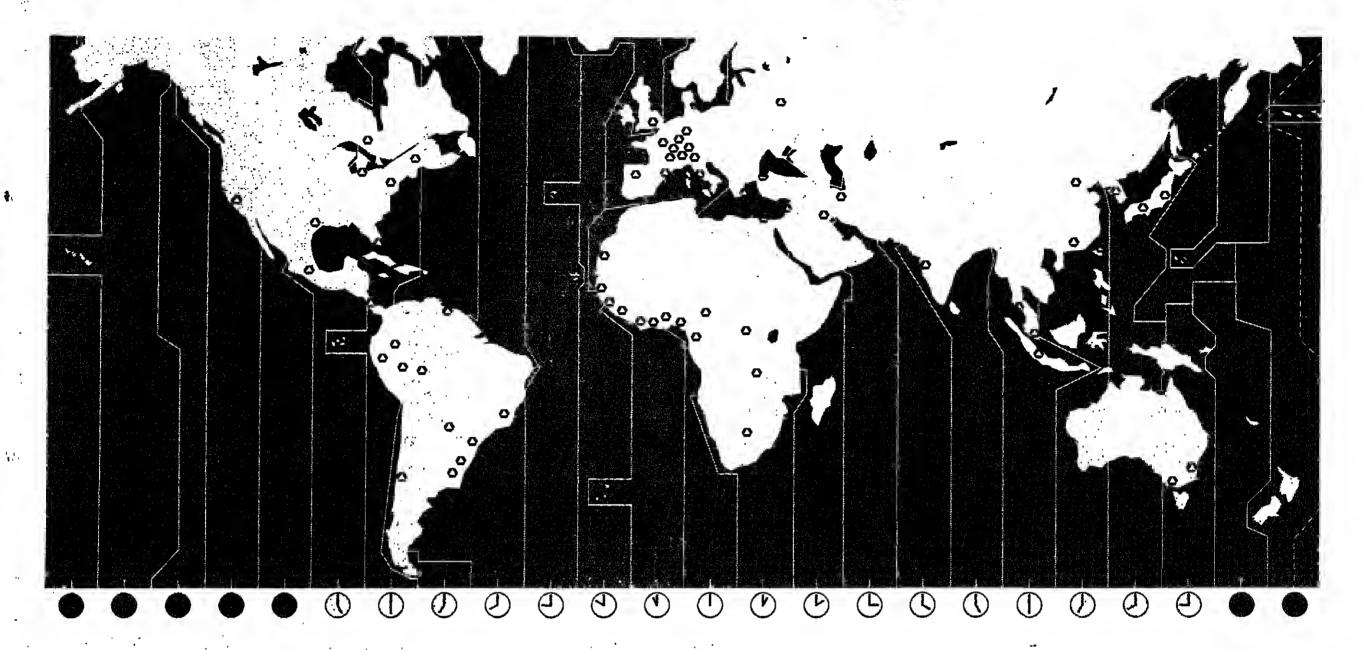
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Forename Laboratoria	Expressing his thinking to one such aide Saturday, Mr. Bush said, "It's like cheating in	mation available unofficially is a way that gov- emment figures curry favor and promote their	paragraph that warns officials a ing information that comes to

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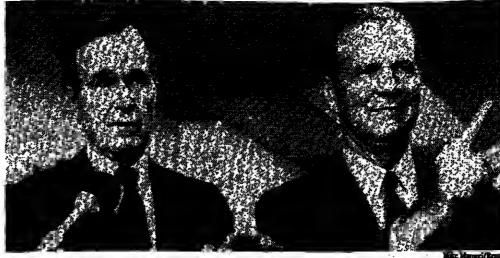
WASHINGTON — James A. Baker 3d is making a slow, methodical, unobtrusive transition to his job as the next secretary of state, but he has already indicated that he is much more willing than his predecessors to accept a large role for Congress in shaping for-

As Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Yasser Arafat challenge American policymakers to respond to dramatic changes in the Soviet Union and the Middle East, Mr. Baker has been putting himself through a course of instruction in foreign affairs and learning the arcane ways of the State Department's bureau-

He left Sunday for a two-week vacation in Texas to see his 94year-old mother in Houston and hunt at his ranch near San Antonio. He will also ponder his most important personnel decision, the choice of a deputy secretary of

The top two contenders for the job, Lawrence S. Eagleburger and William G. Hyland, were aides to Henry A. Kissinger. So was Brent Scowcroft, the man chosen by President-elect George Bush to be national security adviser. Mr. Eagleburger, president of Kissinger Associates, an interna-tional consulting concern, capped a 27-year career in the Foreign Ser-

vice by working as undersecretary of state for political affairs from 1982 to 1984. Mr. Hyland, an an-thority on the Soviet Union, is ediwas the senior foreign policy adviser to the Bush campa tentatively selected to be director just as silent partners but as vocal.



With George Bush at the microphone, James A. Baker 3d made a point in Washington.

tion's chief diplomat.

fluential post that has been held in the past by George F. Kennan and Paul H. Nitze.

For decades, the State Department has resisted congressional efforts to shape foreign policy, insisting that it be the prerogative of the executive branch.

But in meetings in the last few weeks with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Mr. Baker, a master legislative strategist during his years at the Reagan White House, has described a very different vision. Richard S. Williamson, an assistant secretary of state who is close to Mr. Baker and Mr. Bush, said:

"Jim Baker is showing that in a

of the policy planning staff, an in- active partners in making foreign one in Washington in the last 10 policy."
President Ronald Reagan comrears has shown a better ability to

deal with Congress."

Senator Daniel P. Moynihan, 2 plained in a speech at the Universi-New York Democrat, who is on the ty of Virginia on Friday that "Con-Foreign Relations Committee, said gress has become more and more Mr. Baker's open approach to Con-gress was "an excellent way to beinvolved in the conduct of foreign policy" and has improperly in-fringed on his powers as the na-

State Department employees welcome the prospect of having a Congress foiled, for example, Mr. Reagan's effort to continue secretary with so much influence arming the Nicaragnan rebels and and such close ties to the next presirmarked more than 95 perdent; Mr. Baker and Mr. Bush have cent of the foreign aid budget for specific countries, although Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Simitz sought wide disbeen friends for 30 years. But department employees are also nervous because they know little about Mr. Baker's intentions.

cretion to distribute the money as As part of his education, Mr. Baker has met with former Presi-The State Department is full of dents Nixon and Carter and former rent assistant secretaries of state to identify what he calls problem ar-

laws. The department may be fac-ing additional shutdowns as a resuit, the secretary said.

House chief of staff.

ment's budgetary problems, which Mr. Herrington said may require choosing between upgrading plant safety and meeting the Defense Department's production goals for ment gives priority to production goals, he said, "then unresolved enlikely to lead to further shutdowns

Department budget.] safety concerns, the department has been forced to close large sections of two major weapons plants, including its only reactors that produce tritium, a perishable isotope that must be replenished periodically in nuclear bombs. State officials have threatened to close oth-

hoping that next year things would be better, and we could catch up," Mr. Herrington wrote. "As a result, this country's abili-

ing the reactor.
In Washington, Richard W.

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tor of the journal Foreign Affairs. 'post-Vietnam era, Congress is a full smart, able people but is a genera-tion behind in accepting the redis-Dean Rusk and Cyrus R. Vance. Dennis B. Ross, an expert on the partner in making foreign policy. Middle East and Soviet affairs who "He is demonstrating that he un "He is demonstrating that he un-derstands that and will treat memtribution of power in making for- He is also meeting with all the coreign policy," said an adviser to Mr. ign, has been bers of Congress as partners - not

Expressing his thinking to one such aide Saturday, Mr. Bush said, "It's like cheating in school." He said leaks reflect a lack of discinline that could ultimately lead to problems such as the disclosure of sensitive national

The sharp tone became clear last week when Mr. Bush said he became "semi-ballistic" over a report in The Washington Post that he was considering naming two black officials to his

security information.

Aides said he has been repeatedly upset in

Yet some of the players in the Washington ame of leaks believe that no president can stop the flow entirely. The practice of making infor-mation available mofficially is a way that gov-ernment figures curry favor and promote their

In addition, all presidents, as well as Mr. Bush, have made "authorized leaks" to promote their own policies.

President Reagan has voiced complaints about leaks since his first days in office eight years ago. One former aide recalled how he had complained a "blue streak" his first week in office about stories that detailed some of his

Edward Rollins, another former senior White House official in the Reagan administra-tion, said he believed that Mr. Bosh has grown unyielding on the subject after serving as vice ers miless the department brings president and frequently witnessing Mr. Reaches and frequently witnessing Mr. Reaches and environmental laws.

Mr. Herrington's letter also says

Mr. Bush tried to prevent leaks of personnel choices for his administration by requiring all officials working on his transition staff to sign a one-page "standard of conduct." Included is a paragraph that warns officials against disclos-ing information that comes to their attention from working on the transition.

"What it is geared at is preventing them from using inside information gained through their work on the transition in some way that might be illegal," said C. Boyden Gray, the transition counsel. "It also covers mounthorized leaks." But pointing out the difficulty in enforcing it,

he said, "How can you accuse someone of leaking something that might not be true or that

Baker Bows, Diplomatically, to Congress Energy Official Warns

By Robert Pear
New York Times Service

Budget Won't Support

Budget Won't Support Atomic Weapons Safety By Cass Peterson

WASHINGTON - Energy Secretary John S. Herrington has warned the White House that there is not enough money in President Ronald Reagan's proposed fiscal 1990 budget to operate the nuclearreapons complex in accordance with safety and environmental

The system will, in all likelihood, be operating beyond the bounds of acceptable risk," Mr. Herrington wrote Dec. 9 to Kenneth M. Duberstein, the White

The letter contains a detailed assment of the Energy Departclear materials. If the departmental and safety issues are

in the wespons complex."

[Mr. Duberstein disagreed Sunday, saying there will be enough money in the budget to safely operate the facilities, The Associated Press reported from Washington. The president has said consistently we won't operate any of these ents unless we can operate them in a safe manner," Mr. Duberstein said on an NBC television program. He said the money needed had been found within the Energy

Mr. Herrington's letter also says that years of budget susterity have taken a toll on the weapons complex, which critics contend has been allowed to deteriorate even as the administration's military buildup placed heavier demands on it. "Part of today's problem stems from our attempts to stretch, defer and absorb budgetary shortfalls,

ty to produce and maintain a nuclear weapons stockpile is in serious jeopardy," he said. "The risk is great that without a significant in-

five years, we will no longer be able to sustain a strong nuclear deter-

rent in which we have invested \$570 stallion since 1980." Mr. Herrington's letter was sent A amid mounting demands on the Department of Fnergy to bring its 17-plant complex into compliance with safety laws and to begin an environmental cleanup that is environmental cleanup that is

550 billion over 20 years.

The department also made vague financial commitments to several Western governors last week in a tr meeting aimed at resolving annule ar-waste storage problem that threatens to close a critical weap

h

ons plant near Denver. The Energy Department needs cooperation from the governors of Colorado and Idaho to handle waste and maintain operations at the Rocky Flats Plant, which waskes plutonium triggers for ston. ic bombs

Crack in Reactor Keith Schneider of The New York Times reported from Wilmington

The company ma closed military nuclear reactors in South Carolina notified the govern-ment early Saturday that a crack-had developed in one mactors

The reactors are the only source of tritium, the perishable gas vital to U.S. miclear warheads; all three reactors were shut down last

spring. The crack, which the cr said it discovered Friday hight, was in a pipe that delivers cooling to the reactor that was to have been the

first one restarted. Discovery of this crackecomer just a few days after the mininging company, EL du Pout de Nemours & Co., notified the Energy Department, which owns the plant, of a crack in a coolant pipe at another reactor. That crack, however, was detected in April, and the department is investigating the en month delay in reporting it.

P. William Kaspar, manager of the Energy Department's field of fice at the enormous Savannah River Plant near Aiken, South Caroli-na, said he was awakened around I, A.M. Saturday and told about the crack beneath the K reactor. Mr. Kaspar said it would be replaced. but it was too early to know wheth er that would further delay restart-

secretary for safety, health and send a team of experts to the weapons plant this week to assess the

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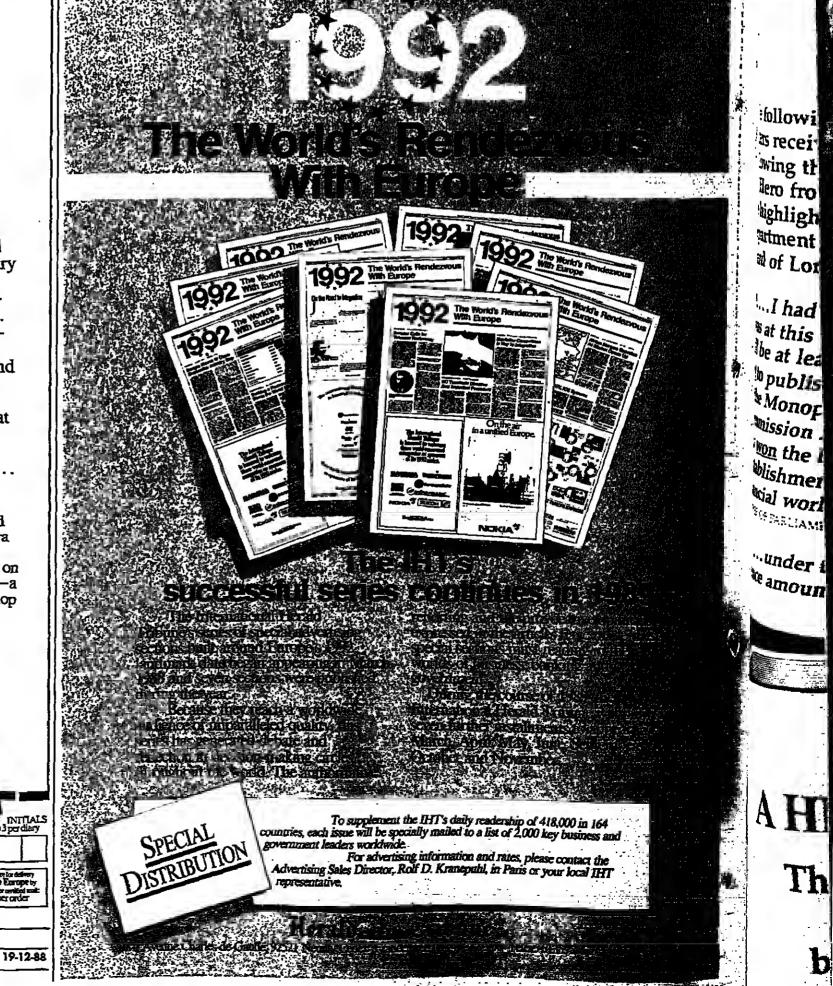
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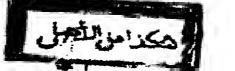
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Won't Support Weapons Sale By Lena Williams New York Times Sernee Advancement of Colored People, some merchants stopped selling the game. "Nastiness seemed to reach an all-time low this year," said Todd Girlin, a professor. "Nastiness seemed to reach an all-time low this year," said Todd Girlin, a professor. "And, he noted, with more worn the responsibility for teaching it confortable about a theory that once pre when the responsibility for teaching it redditionally be woman's role when the responsibility for teaching it redditionally the woman's role when the responsibility for teaching it redditionally the woman's role when the responsibility for teaching it redditionally the woman's role when the responsibility for teaching it redditionally the woman's role when the responsibility for teaching it redditionally the woman's role when the responsibility for teaching it redditionally the woman's role -

Energy Sec. to Sussain a strong out to Sussain a stron

Morton Downey Jr. succeed at guests on his talk show and drew three million viewers

a night. Geraldo Rivera's nose was broken,

along with rating records, in a brawl on his talk show when it presented a segment called

The harsh, scatological humor of perform-

ers like Eddie Murphy spawned a new

phrase: attack comedy. And the presidential campaign was fueled by extraordinarily neg-

ative advertising and more than a few nasty

Now, just in time for the holidays, anyone can partake of confrontational entertain-

ment, or "confrontainment" as it is being called. A board game called Loudmouth has

gone on sale, based on the syndicated Dow-

ney show, whose host subjects his guests and studio audience to words like "slime,"

"sleaze" and worse and who orders speakers

For the \$20 cost of Loudmouth, players

can put on Downey masks, be penalized for being "too polite" and be required to prove

otherwise by insulting the opposing team. Novelty stores in Washington are selling a

Monopoly-like board game called Home Ru-

lette, a parody of the District of Columbia that shirs blacks, homosexuals, the homeless

Its instruction manual says, "Yes, we hate most everybody." A player drawing a "sleaze

factor" card must match local politicians with wildly insulting descriptions.

cials and the National Association for the

TOPICS

Can Look Fish in Eye

underwater hotel, Jules's Un-

dersea Lodge in Key Largo, Florida, is 30 feet (9 meters)

underwater in a natural lagoon.

Built in 1971 as a sea lab, the

steel structure, 50 feet long and

20 feet wide, was converted to a

hotel by Neil Monney, former

director of ocean engineering at the U.S. Naval Academy, He

named it after Jules Verne, au-

thor of "20,000 Leagues Under

The lodge has two bedroom

suites with round 3.5-foot-di-

ameter windows for viewing

marine life outside. Daily rates

range from \$99 to \$295 per per-son. Alcoholic drinks are out.

They don't mix with diving."

Mr. Monney said. Tobacco is

also barred. There's two-thirds

more oxygen in the habitat than

on the surface," he said, so

"cigarettes would burn too fast

and smoking puts toxic gases

To enter from the surface,

guests put on bathing suits and diving masks, take a small boat

to a platform above the lodge and, breathing with an air hose, pull themselves along a rope that leads down and under the

lodge and up through an open pool in the foyer. Scuba gear is

provided for serious underwater exploration. One guest,

Steve Tyler, a singer, said, "Every minute was better than

Pressed by consumer organizations, food manufacturers

like Kellogg, Campbell Soup and General Mills are removing

Short Takes

mto the atmosphere.

Calling itself the world's only

Underwater Guests

Recently, after complaints from city offi-

AMERICAN The handsome Scribner Book Store on Fifth Avenue, a Man-

Teen Hatemongers."

who bore him to "zip it."

The Energy Department of the Energy Department Crack in Reacon Keth Schneider of The In ಹ್ಯಾಗಿ ಆಸ್ತಿ ಚಕ್ಕ

The company mages -developed in the A course system The reactors are the only ritium the personal L.S. cuclear regions. cactors were shat de

The creak which the 75 - :: (a) said it discovered Finish that was to been the production (2) one resigned Decovery of this and and a few days after the company EL do Posses The state of Co., counted the Forest The second resident of the second resident resid Tool Coat les in April, and its the same and the contracting & TITLE deizy in reported Commercial Section William Kaspa, an Energy Department Choleson 25 and the second second Alter Second A.M. Saturday and min The recent the Land The same of the sa The state of the s AND A SECOND OF THE PROPERTY.

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tropical fats, ootably coconnt, palm and palm kernel oils, from their products. The New York Times reports. Tropical fats are cheaper than other vegetable oils like soybean, corn, or cot-tonseed, but also are highly saturated and therefore increase the risk of heart disease. In a comparable consumer victory last year, such fast-food chains as Burger King, McDonald's, Hardee's, Wendy's and Taco Bell agreed to eliminate some, if not all, of the highly samrated vegetable and animal fats used in their cooking.

Advancement of Colored People, some mer- tions as a "funhouse mirror" of the culture. With the rise of feminism, "men decided

"Nastiness seemed to reach an all-time Whatever the relationship between the observed Chaytor D. Mason, a California

Novelty stores in Washington are selling a Monopolylike board game called Home Rulette, a parody of the District of Columbia that slurs blacks, homosexuals, the homeless and women.

date's invitation to the world is a kind of have heard years ago."

In any case, it was tough talk from a man said. who envisioned, as George Bush did, a

"kinder, gentler" nation.
"The deterioration of politeness and publie manners is at a sufficiently rapid stage to be measurable within any one individual's experience," said Dr. Willard Gaylin, a psychoanalyst who is president of the Hastings Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, in Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. As rudeness mounts, critics are pointing fingers. The academics and consumer advocates say the public is responding subliminally to negative media programming," said James Walker, a professor of communica-

tions at the University of Tennessee. mands," be said.

Mr. Gitlin contends that television func-

The bandsome Scribner Book

hattan landmark since 1913,

will close for renovations next

month and is unlikely to reopen

as a bookstore. The building's

external appearance will remain

unchanged, since it has been designated as a city landmark.

But the rent is likely to be so

high that the book store could

only lose money, according to

Charles Scribner 3d, a vice pres-

ident at Macmillan, which ac-

quired the Scribner publishing companies in 1984. That same

year, the building was sold to a

holding company of the Italy-

based Benetton clothing chain.

Washington hostess for de-

cades, has asked in her will that

her Washington estate become the official residence of the sec-

retary of state. This may con-

flict with an agreement by the

State Department with Senator

Jesse Helms, Republican of

North Carolina, that it will not

solicit funds for such a resi-

dence, but officials say there

may be a way around that. Sec-

retary of State George P. Shultz

has long maintained that an of-

ficial residence would save the

\$500,000 it costs the taxpayers

to make each private house se-

cure for each secretary of state

Mrs. Cafritz, 78, daughter of Laszlo Dete Desurany, co-dis-

coverer of the Wasserman test

for syphilis, was the widow of Morris Cafritz, a real-estate magnate. She died Nov. 29 of

Notes About People

White House public liaison of-

fice so informed a businessman

who asked the question at a briefing for the Business Gov-ernment Relations Council. Mr.

Reagan had showed up at the

briefing wearing a brown suit.

A new book, "The Portable Curmudgeon," quotes the au-thor Gore Vidal, he of the wasp-

ish reputation, as saying, "Every time a friend succeeds, I die

a little." Late greats also are quoted. Mark Twain: "Wagner's music is better than it

sounds." Gypsy Rose Lee: "God is love, but get it in writ-

Gwen Cafritz, a leading

thing you can measure like the temperature, unrestrained venting of anger is a healthy But 'read my lips' as a presidential candidate's invitation to the world is a kind of "With the rise of rampant individualism

course one did one's own thing," Dr. Gaylin settes. Despite the expressions of dismay, it is oot of the Beavorial Medicine Research Center at Duke
Undersity in Durham, North Carolina, said:
The midden that hadding the property of the proper havorial Medicine Research Center at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, said: "The evidence that holding your anger in may be bad for you came from a lot of research dating back to Sigmund Freud, who found that neurotic individuals had great

The written word has proved to be a population of the providence of the providenc

difficulty in expressing their anger. "Recent research has not borne this out. It is overt expression of hostility, of contempt, of anger, that has been found to be correlated with disease, especially high blood pressure and heart disease."

emerged as a fad in the late 1960s, amid sent its clients a mock press release for a "Those in the broadcast industry argue sweeping social changes that also under-that the media are responding to public de-mined conventional civility. Traditional values and authority came under attack, and the and green," the release said. "Are the colors role of women was transformed.

to take their gloves off and show them, psychologist who has written and lectured

And, he noted, with more women working, the responsibility for teaching manners traditionally the woman's role - has been left io the hands of schools and other insututions that are orither equipped nor inclined to do so.

Other factors include what Dr. Gaylin calls "the coarsening and corrupting influence of modern urban life"; the Federal Communications Commission's deregulation of commercial radio in 1981, which impact of television. "Nastiness isn't some-vailed within their profession: that the fostered "shock radio," and the bruising battle for television ratings at a time when the major networks have had to deal with increasing competition from independent stapublic nastiness that I don't think you would and the cult of health and self-expression, of uons, cable programming and videocas-

The written word has proved to be a popular vehicle as well. Insults and innuendo about even the barely known now appear in publications inspired by the irreverent British press. A new approach to biography that is being called "pathography" is flourishing. In a Christmas sendup of the genre, a The therapeutic venting of one's emotions Boston advertising agency, Heller, Breene, "tell-all" biography of Santa Claus.

"Learn about Santa's infamation with red of rage and envy truly an obsessioo?





U.S. Weighs Short Troop Tour

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - In response to congressional pressure to cut costs, the army is examining a plan to deploy units to Western Europe for sbort tours instead of keeping them there permanently, Defense Department and congressional officials say. The plan would save on the costs

of transporting families to and from Western Europe and would trim expenses for housing, medical care, schools and recreation, Families would remain at home while the soldiers were away. If the plan was put into effect, a

would go to Europe every six months to take the place of a simithe United States. Only light weapons would be carried; tanks, artillery and other heavy weapons would be left in place. The plan is one of the options the

Defense Department is considering as its budget comes under increasing pressure to help reduce the fed-troops from Europe. Those units troops and to pull large formations eral deficit. Congress could ap-might be disbanded and the size of out of Eastern Europe.

review of the military budget.
The army has 217,000 soldiers in

Western Europe, organized into four combat divisions plus several forward brigades of divisions in the United States, separate regiments and artillery brigades, and large support units. About 200,000 family members are in Europe, the vast majority in West Germany.

A variation on the plan has been scheduled for next spring, when companies of 200 maintenance troops from national guard and reserve units will be flown to Europe for two weeks at a time.

Army officials are reportedly resisting the wider plan, arguing that battalion of 600 to 800 soldiers it would erode military readiness because new troops would not be familiar with the terrain and battle lar battalion that would return to plans and that it would discourage re-eolistments hecause soldiers would be temporarily separated from their families.

Army officers suggested the real

prove the plan as part of its annual the army reduced. But some officers argued that the rotation plan might be a way to stave off attempts to ent army strength, since the units would be kept active.

> While intended primarily to cut costs, the proposal to rotate units would signal Western allies that they must do more for their own defense. A panel of the House Armed Services Committee said recently that American commitments would be reduced unless Europeans were "willing to share more of the burden."

> The plan would also give the army greater flexibility to deploy troops to troubled regions on short notice. Troops in Europe are currently tied down because European leaders have steadfastly refused to permit them to be sent to areas outside the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance.

Both advocates and opponents of the wider plan said it was not a reason for opposition to the plan response to the recent pledge from was a fear that it would lead to an the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Goreventual withdrawal of American hachev, to demobilize 500,000

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Washington Offers Moscow Plan on Political Prisoners

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United

Why does President Ronald Reagan wear brown suits so often? Because they stand out in crowds of other public figures, most of whom wear blues and grays. Besides, be "loves" the color. Rebecca Range of the

na on human rights and security

that a Vienna agreement include a provision calling for a human rights conference in Moscow in 1991.

The United States has said that new talks on cutting conventional arms in Europe cannot start until a successful conclusion in Vienna.

there may be as few as two prison-Arthur Highee being held on political grounds,

But under a second and novel element of the U.S. plan, a proce-dure would be established to review

tion of court records.

All of the disputed cases would not have to be resolved before the

there are now about two dozen disputed cases. In addition, There are about 100 more in which the Unit-ed States is seeking various clarifi-

Administration officials said the plan on political prisoners was not a retreat from the earlier Western demand that Moscow release all political prisoners.

They said there are legitimate uncertainties about whether all prisoners the West is concerned about are really prisoners of conscience. The important thing is to ers who Moscow acknowledges are develop a mechanism for reviewing being held on political grounds, the cases, they said.

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By Michael R. Gordon down from about 50 cases in Sep-

States has sent Moscow a new plan for dealing with the problem of Soviet political prisoners. Administration officials said Saturday that they hoped the pro-posal would lead to a speedy con-clusion of East-West talks in Vien-

The Soviet Union has insisted

The U.S. proposal suggests n two-step process for dealing with the problem of political prisoners. The plan continues to insist on the release of all prisoners that the Soviet Union acknowledges hold-ing on political grounds. Moscow is close to meeting this demand. An administration official said

disputed cases in which Moscow insists Soviet citizens are being held on valid criminal charges despite Western concerns that they may be being held for political reasons. This could involve the examina-

conclusion of the Vienna talks. Administration officials say

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A Professional Diplomat

place to send large egos. A cabinet seat has usually been awarded to the chief delegate, a practice followed by no other country. George Bush, who once held the job himself, has wisely broken with tradition. His choice is a seasoned professional, Thomas Pickering, who would be a subordinate and not a colleague of the secretary of state.

There was a stronger case for outspoken political appointees when talk was the chief business at the United Nations. Successive international crises led to memorable confrontations featuring Henry Cabot Lodge, Adlai Stevenson, Arthur Goldberg, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Andrew Young and Jeane Kirkpatrick. But Moscow now appears interested in actually making use of

yet to test its implications.

The low-key Mr. Pickering seems admirably suited to sound out these new ideas, which include joint peacekeeping and using the World Court to adjudicate treaty disputes. Before his present posting in Israel, be

American presidents have often used the United Nations as a highly visible but safe assistant secretary of state. The columniate of the columnia of the column assistant secretary of state. The only evident blot on his record is his role as a willing helper in channeling a secret donation of \$1 million in arms to Nicaraguan contras at a time that Congress had prohibited such aid.

The argument for a cabinet-level appointee is that the United Nations is more likely to listen to somebody with direct access to the president. What argues against that is the confusion that arises when foreigners believe there are rival arbiters of foreign policy in the cabinet. In fact, the secretary of state is the chief cook, and the United Nations envoy is the bottle washer.

The incumbent, Vernon Walters, has made the best of a difficult job. He has had the added burden of explaining why the United States has fallen \$430 million bethe UN peacekeeping machinery—an atti-tude so unexpected that Washington has tant victories, pressing the General Assembly to stop ignoring human rights violations in Cuba and Afghanistan. Although Mr. Walters is a political appointee, his diplomatic savvy has helped him prepare the way for his successor.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Debtors Lose Control

progress over the past year in reducing its trade deficit, that promising trend is now in danger of going flat. The improvement has been driven by the rise in American exports, and that rise has slowed significantly since last spring. One way to explain it is to say that the export industries are now pressing the limits of their production capacity. And why don't they invest to expand their capacity? Because there is a shortage of investment capital in the country.

The trade deficit is directly linked to the other deficit, the one in the federal budget. It is not a figure of speech but a financial reality. Odd though it may seem, the trade deficit is financing the budget deficit.

When a country is a debtor, it can continue to import more than it sells abroad only as long as the rest of the world lends it the money to keep buying. When that money enters the American economy, it joins the stream of savings that finances both private investment and the federal deficit.

If the trade deficit comes down faster than its twin, the budget deficit, the flow of foreign financing falls faster than the U.S.

While the United States has made good Treasury's voracious need for money. That will increase the capital shortage. Interest rates, already high, will climb higher and further discourage industrial investment.

Higher interest rates may well draw in more capital from abroad. If that happens, the inflow of dollars will push up the dollar's exchange rate, as it did from 1980 to 1985. A high dollar would kill the American export drive by making American goods once again uncompetitively expensive abroad.

Everything now depends on foreigners' attitudes toward the dollar, and on how much interest they will require to keep sending their money to America. Whichever way they move, the interest rates and the foreign exchange rates will reconcile the accounts by holding the growth of the American economy to whatever these for-

cign investors are willing to accommodate.

That is the trouble with running big deficits. Chronic borrowers lose control of their affairs to their creditors. In the case of the United States, a crucial number of those creditors are not Americans, and for them its interests do not necessarily come first.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Strong Farmhand

By changing Clayton Yeutter from chief trade negotiator in the Reagan administration to chief farmhand in the Bush administration, the president-elect makes a laudable declaration for sanity in place of subsidy.

As special trade representative for the last three years, Mr. Yeutter has led Washington's campaign for an international compact to end the subsidies that produce chronic surpluses, burdensome costs and global headaches. He has not succeeded yet, but he is making headway. As agriculture secretary he can apply his proven intellect and remarkable energy to straightening out America's own irrational farm programs.

Improvements at home need not be deterred by the stubborn protectionism of Western Europe and Japan. A dose of Amer-ican leadership in cutting subsidies could even be contagious. There is widespread agreement that the best cure for subsidy escalation is to break the linkage between subsidy payments and farmers' output.

Subsidies keyed to output generate over-production, surplus stockpiles, further subsidies to promote exports and protectionist barriers against imports. In the process, govemments of the most developed countries penalize taxpayers and consumers and hobble the least developed countries that desper-ately need to develop farm output for their

Sheltering farmers is common to most industrial countries, not just the United States, Farm populations are small but politically potent. Direct subsidies to America's 2.5 million farmers soared to \$26 billion in 1986; outlays are down now, but are still expected to run at \$18 billion or so a year.

Congress rejected major Reagan proposals to make farm policy more market-oriented, but adopted some Reagan philosophy in the 1985 farm law. To a limited degree, the law loosened the connection between subsidies and output, and began to replace direct lending with loan guarantees. But it also created new export subsidies. The law expires in 1990. There is talk of extending it. If the administration wants substantial revision, Mr. Yeutter must get to work quickly.

Thanks to the 1985 law and the reduced value of the dollar, American farm exports have expanded substantially in the last two years. American farming, innovative and productive, is back in world competition. It could do better with less government intervention, and with farmers paying more attention to market demand and available supplies. Mr. Bush has picked a strong man to shape his farm policy, but Mr. Yeutter will need strong backing.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

One-Sided and Unfair

An American negotiating team trying to sell F-16 fighters to Japan was defeated last month and is now in Tokyo to receive its second humiliation.

Japan wants 140 new fighter planes. General Dynamics makes the world's best fighter, the F-16, in numbers that assure unmatchable economy. By buying American, Japan could reduce the trade surplus that so aggravates its major trading partner and help alleviate the burden that America bears in defending, among other countries, Japan. Surely in this case Japan will buy American, no? No. Japan prefers to develop the FSX, loosely patterned on the F-16, at more than twice the cost.

In an agreement signed last month in Tokyo, General Dynamics was designated a subcontractor, with a promise of 35 to 45 percent of the development work. In gratitude, the company will hand over all the necessary F-16 technology.

Has the Defense Department given away the store? Its negotiators worked harder than it looks. At first the Japanese insisted on developing a wholly new fighter. The Pentagon finally induced Japan to base the plane on the F-16. New technology developed for the FSX will be made available to the United States, for military but not commercial use.

Still, the deal is one-sided and unfair. Japan shuts out American companies when it wishes to develop a new industry. Its insistence on developing the FSX may not relate to its effort to build up its aviation industry. Even so, the rejection of a superior American product seems familiar.

Japan argues that defense is in a special category, and it is quite true that many countries like to build their own major weapons systems. But Japan and America have a special relationship. They are major trading partners; America shoulders the heavier part of their mutual defense, spending 6.5 percent of its GNP on defense compared with Japan's 1 percent. The resources that America diverts to defense have a lot to do with the trade imbalance that so benefits Japan.

The Defense Department, having agreed that Japan will develop most of the FSX, has now sent a team to Tokyo to plead for a share of the production contract. Agreeing to that seems the least Japan could do.

In the case of the F-16, the United States had every reason to expect that Japan would want to buy American, and every reason to be disappointed at the grudging ssions Japan has made to the two countries' common interests.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

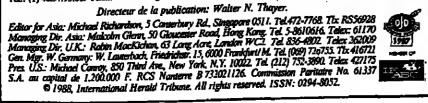
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Middle East: A Different Problem, but No Easier

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — The decision to open official U.S. talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization lets President-elect George Bush off the hook. It opens the way for a new phase of American diplomacy in the Middle East, and for a badly needed overall

Despite Washington's fumbling explanations, it was an obvious flip-flop after Secretary of State George Shultz barred Yasser Arafat from New York because he was a terrorist. There must have been a tremendous fight last Wednesday before Mr. Shultz finally conceded.

By then it was after midnight in Geneva, where the United Nations General Assembly had gone just to hear the PLO leader. The carefully crafted statement which Mr. Arafat read in English at a press conference, delayed more than nine hours, had been under tense negotiation all day. There was great pressure from Ameri-ca's European allies, from friendly Arab states and within the Reagan administration to end the haggling.
The differences in Mr. Arafat's

press conference statement from what he had said before were minor enough to be little more than face-saving for Washington. Certainly, Jerusalem did not take them as any impressive

in its second year, has changed Pales-tinian society. There is a new sense of change. The key change in wording was that Mr. Arafat replaced "rejec-tion and condemnation of terrorism in all its forms, including state terrorism" with "totally and absolutely renounce all forms of terrorism, including individual, group and state terrorism.

No matter, the Reagan team is on its way out, the verbal acrobatics can be set aside and a beginning can be made on addressing the real and immense policy problems.

Terrorism will remain one of them. PLO representatives claim that it was their tip that enabled West Germany to arrest a group about a month ago that was plotting a synagogue massa-cre when Mr. Arafat appeared at the United Nations. Other extremists, not necessarily excluding Israelis, may try such tactics again to destroy

any chance for compromise.

There has been a palpable evolution among many Palestinians, particularly in the occupied territories, in favor of seeking compromise. People who speak for the intifada believe that it was responsible for poshing the PLO toward moderation and a willingness for peace between Israel and a Palestinian state with security guarantees.

The uprising in the territories, now

solidarity, a pride of identity and of sacrifice, which has brought new confidence. "When you feel confident, you can make concessions," a professor from Jericho said.

The committees formed to support the uprising are considered the enbryo of self-government. Israeli anthorities seem to think so, too, for they try to destroy this infrastructure. They know how it can work; it is the way the Jews in Palestine prepared for their state as they fought the British.

And there is a new realism. Palestin-

ian intellectuals volunteer that they have learned from Israel, even under occupation, what a democracy is, what a free press means. That is why, they say, they could not submit again to Jordan's autocratic monarchy. They admit that "we and the Israelis have demonized each other, we have to learn to see each other as people, and

coming different, although certainly no easier. The Soviets want to be involved and claim a new role as peacemakers. Senior American diplo-

of the more moderate types are scarcely less concerned, but they show an awareness that his bomb-shell performance at the United Nations, the other revisions he has launched in domestic and foreign-policy and the sympathy flowing for mats worry that they could replace the United States as pre-emment power in the region if Washington failed to move with events. policy and the sympathy flowing for him personally for the Armenia tragedy make him something of an untouchable, at least at the moment.

There has been a qualitative change in U.S.-Israeli relations in the Reagan years, not fully noticed because it came incrementally. It started with former Secretary of State Alexander Haig's notion of "strategic consensus," underpinned with jointmilitary planning, exercises and pre-positioning of U.S. equipment. It was furthered with a free trade agree-ment, an intensification of intelligence exchanges and establishment of three high-level joint groups on political-military issues, military as-

sistance and economic development. The U.S. Department of Defense subsidizes Israeli military research — for example on a tactical anti-ballistic missile — which has a low priority in planning for American defense needs. It is time to assess all this in the

larger context of American interests refocusing on the moral and ethical that will take a long time."

So the Middle East problem the Israel faces hard decisions, and for Bush administration will face is besupport but not automatic acquiescence from Washington. That is the challenge for Bush diplomacy.

The New York Times.

Armenian Lessons for the Next Natural Disaster

By David Webster and Peter D. Zimmerman

WASHINGTON — Every major natural disaster calls forth inspired and admirable enterprise in the country affected and from the world community. But the Soviet Union is a country in transition between management by central fiat and management by local initiative, and in the case of the Armenian earthquake y all the authorities app failed to cope. There was certainly failure in

obvious and vital areas of preparation. We cannot predict when or where natural disasters will occur, but we know they will strike sometime, somewhere. In the last 20 years, more people may have been killed by disasters than by war. What, then, can be learned from the Armenian earthquake? Although little detailed information is being made public, some general lessons are obvious.

When disaster strikes, the first necessity is information. Communications must be restored so that the world can help. The two plane crashes in Armenia demonstrate that when huge relief operations must be undertaken, the landing of emergency air traffic control equip-ment and controllers needs to be a high order of business. The Soviet armed forces must have

such personnel and equipment somewhere. There is also need for specific equipment tailored to the circumstances of the disaster. In Armenia it included blankets, tents, cranes, buildozers, dogs trained to hunt for survivors, and listening devices to search for cries from the rubble. In another incident, the needs will be different, but the first requirement of effective communications will remain.

What can be done to speed up rescue operations and enhance the international cooperation that is so vital to their success?

First, there is a great and obvious need for a new international convention to allow the free movement of communications equipment in the event of disaster. For instance, the U.S. State Depart-

The United States may have better pictures of stricken Armenia than do the Soviets, since the Russian satellites are more likely to have been engaged in observations of Colorado or Texas at the time.

ment's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance has available small portable satellite earth statious that could have been flown immediately into Armenia to restore communications. But it was more than a week before Soviet officials allowed the equipment into the country. Under the proposed

convention, permission would be automatic. Constructing a new map of a landscape disrupted beyond recognition, a map showing which buildings could still be used to house survivors,

which routes are passable and which bridges re-main, is not easy. It is particularly difficult to do from ground level. However, cameras aboard civil-ian observation satellites might be able to snap pictures of the scene below, if they pass over at the right time. If new pictures could be compared with ones taken in normal times, rescue workers would have a powerful tool for directing their efforts.

This civilian capability will grow and improve reatly in the next decade. But even now. American intelligence satellites already will have captured images of Armenia that may not, for reasons of national security, be put to use in rescue opera-tions. Ironically, the United States may have better pictures of Armenia than do the Soviets, since the Russian satellites are more likely to have been engaged in observations of Colorado or Texas at the time. There ought to be some way to employ these precious resources in the service of humanity without endangering either country's security.

The Soviet government will have to review many things, from its building codes to how it managed its response to the disaster. Pedagos Moscow and Washington, in what may emerge as an era of positive cooperation, can use the oppor-tunity to clear away some of the obstacles blocking

effective response to great human tragedies.

The overriding lesson of the Armenian earthquake is that these questions, for George Bush no less than for Mikhail Gorbachev and the international community, should be high on the agenda.

Mr. Webster is senior fellow of the Annenberg Washington Program in Communications Policy Studies. Mr. Zimmerman is senior associate of the lowment for International Peace. They

The New European Commission Looks Strong

BRUSSELS — The new team at the head of the European Commission looks tough and competent. And that is just as well, because the next four years will be arduous ones that will make or break the European Community's efforts to forge itself into an integrated political and economic bloc. The incoming commission met for the first time on Friday, in a secluded Belgian château outside Brussels. Half of Jacques Delors's 16 colleagues are staying on from the preceding team, and half are newcomers — who have been nomi-nated to Brussels by their govern-

ments to serve not their national interests but those of Europe. The purpose of the gathering was for the commission's strongman president, former French Finance Minister Delors, to settle the matter of which portfolios will be held by which commissioners. Each now has received ministerial-type responsibilities covering specific areas of EC policy-making, and Mr. Delors has

number of astute ways. Who gets what job is of considerable interest in the 12 EC member countries and, indeed, in Washington, Tokyo and most other capitals around the world. The community's role in world affairs is increasing as the community becomes more uni-fied, so the identity of individual oners is important. They are no longer faceless Eurocrats.

reshuffled the pack of portfolios in a

The key external relations portfoho goes to Frans Andriessen, a former finance minister of the Netherlands who has been handling farm policy in the Delors commission. The 1992 internal market job that Britain's outgoing Lord Cockfield By Giles Merritt

ever gone on to greater things.

The curse of Brussels has afflicted

mer French finance minister; Roy

Jenkins, a former British chancellor

of the exchequer and home secretary;

home. As to younger commissioners, they have often sunk without trace

To some extent the problem has

been that many of the people ap-

pointed to the commission were not

dom the best and the brightest.

iat. They have therefore tended not to

appoint senior ministers to the com-

mission who might challenge the EC Council of Ministers.

The result has been that elder

statesmen nearing the end of their

careers have been sent to Brussels,

while the most promising younger

could be the one to break that pat-

The new Delors commission

politicians have refused to go.

upon leaving Brussels.

made such a resounding success of Few if any EC commissioners have will be split into three parts. Martin Bangemann, fresh from service as West Germany's economics minister, will deal with free movement of goods. France's Christiane Scrivener will handle the knotty taxation dossier. Leon Brittan, a former British trade secretary, will add finan-cial market liberalization to his competition policy portfolio.

The new commission is an encouraging mixture of youth and experience. An energetic former Danish fi-nance minister, Henning Christophersen, is staying on and will be commissioner for economic and monetary affairs. Ireland's present finance ster, Ray MacSharry, arrives to take over as farm commissioner. Filippo Maria Pandolfi, a former

Italian minister of foreign trade, will take the research and development portfolio, which has become a key commission activity. A Belgian Flemish socialist firebrand, Karel Van Miert, takes the transport dossier. The most significant thing about

the new commission is that it no longer looks like a graveyard of political ambitions. Paradoxically, although Brussels is at the center of community policy-making, it is on the periphery of national politics in the member states. There is a chance now, though, that the new-look De-lors commission could instead be a launchpad for its members.

For the last 30 years, appointment to the European Com been the beginning of the end of many a political career. It would even be too kind to describe membership of the commission as a post for politicians on the way up or the way down.

tern. In contrast to earlier commissions, all but two or three members are young and thrusting enough to go on to top ministerial positions in their own countries and even, in a well established political leaders and young hopefuls alike. The three com-mission presidents before Mr. Delors —François-Xavier Ortoli, also a forfew cases, to the prime ministership. As for Mr. Delors himself, he may yet return to French politics as prime minister, and could conceivably still make a run for the French presidency. It all makes for an out-look which gives the incoming com-Gaston Thorn, who had been prime minister of Luxembourg — all failed to make a political comeback at mission a new authority.

International Herald Tribune

A strange bird, Western public opinion. This is the second time it has spilled onto the East-West scene in the 1980s. The first time, right after principal effect was perversely positive: It helped convince the Kranim that this gry Reagan was deadly scious about containing Soviet power.

Now there is a huge eruption of popular feeling for Mr. Gorbachev's supposed recently receiving Al.

supposed penceful proclivities. Al-though one has to keep open the possibility of another unexpected bounce, it looks as though this new wave in Western opinion is mostly going to crimp Mr. Bush's style

The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: No Foreign Actors? NEW YORK - Leading theatrical managers here and in Boston, Chica-

of the necessary caliber. Govern-ments have paid lip service to the go and other cities are preparing to make united opposition to the move-ment to secure the exchasion of foreign need to send their ablest politicians to represent them in the commission, but the truth is that those who actors. Mr. Daly and Mr. Abbey, who were willing to risk leaving the spotare organizing the opposition, are confident of defeating the proposal. Mr. Daly says that he looks upon the scheme as showing a lamentable lack light of national politics were sel-The fault lies mainly with the member governments. Europe's naof hospitality. American actors have always been hospitably received tional administrations have not really wanted the Brussels commission, as executive arm of the community, to abroad, and an enactment in the sense proposed would be a very poor return become too powerful. Many of them have preferred to treat it as a secretarfor such kindly treatment.

1913: Beware Breakfast

PARIS - The Herald says in an editorial: "Is the American breakfast an institution destructive of marital hap-piness? The issue has been raised by a resident of this city who has baled his wife to the divorce court because, forsooth, she has persisted in appearing at the heakfast table "en déstabillé."

He has other grievances, but this breakfast-hour tendency toward the comfort of neglige seems to head the list. It is to be hoped his suit to sever the marital bond will reach the court presided over by the learned judge whose contented wife quite recently confided to friends the secret of her and his happiness. "We have," she explained, "been married twenty-fire years, but in all that time we have never had breakfast together."

1938: Fascism Assailed CLEVELAND - In the bitterest at tack yet directed at authoritarianism by a member of the Administration Secretary of Interior Harold L. loke in a radio address tonight (Dec. 13) said Fascism is so much worse than the political and social philosophics of the Middle Ages that it is an usual to the Middle Ages to make a comparison between them. He also crif-

decorations from Germany.

Knocked Off Balance By Stephen S. Rosenfeld WASHINGTON — The Bush people and many others on both sides of the Atlantic are having trouble finding the right tone in which to talk about Mikhail Gorbachev.

There is an impulse to welcome the

Soviet leader's passage, especially his amouncement on troop cuts at the

United Nations, but immediately that impulse is checked by two says of cautions. The first caution is to be sure that Mr. Gorbachev delivers and

that the West goes on to device a sensible policy of our own, this is fine. The second cantion is to keep

the American and European publics from being swept off their feet and from forcing an unwase policy upon their governments; this is where the

potential for some trouble comes in.

openly put Mr. Gorbachev down as a trick shot artist and almost seem to be vying with each other to show skepticism toward his works. Some

An odd note of statter and hearstion is entering the public dialogue as
a result of the widely held perception
that Mr. Gorbachev has reached the
Atlantic public as no Soviet leader
has before, that he is cleverly taking
advantage of naive Western longings
for peace and, moreover, that it is
risky to confront him head on, lest
one be accused of fearing peace.

A requirement is fell to stay in
phase with the palpable public entinsiasm for Mr. Gorbachev but not to
committee to euphoria. There is an
undercurrent of anoiety that the
United States and the other NATO
members, especially West Germany,

An odd note of stutter and hears-

The harder-core conservatives

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members, especially West Germany, are being pushed into prematuse troop reductions or budget cuts.

President-elect George Bush has for some time shown more reiere toward Mr. Gotbischev, his promise and his staying power than has President Reasons who is in more of a and his staying power than has President Reagain, who is in more of a mood to celebrate his successes in the White House. Ideally, Mr. Bash would have had more time to put his team in place and to conduct the kind of broad review that should be exceeded of way new president. Mr.

or troad review that should be expected of any new president. Mr. Gorbachev, by the timing and impact of his troop announcement, has complicated the Bush calculations.

Mr. Bush and his advisers were leaning to slowing down the pace of negotiations on, reducing strategic arms in order to study proposals for the pace of the pace

changes in the American negotiating position and in order to put a new emphasis for alliance-building pur-poses, on talks to reduce conventional forces. The risk is now, however, that many people will see this sort of legitimate pause for reflec-

tion as subversive of the larger postion as subversive of the larger possibilities that Mr. Gorbachev seems to be opening to the world.

NATO, a committee that necessarily moves ponderously, is on the line. On Thursday, Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services man of the House Armen of the Committee, warned in a speech in Brussels that NATO must abandon its "plodding bookkeeper's approach" to conventional arms control. NATO cannot respond to Mr.
Gorbachev's umilateral cuts and re-

Gorbachev's unitateral cuts and redeployments just by demanding deployments just by demanding more Soviet unilateralism, Representative Aspin said. To retain public confidence, it has to take the lic confidence, it has to take the large comprehensive approach it has Always found difficult to generate.

It seems likely, for instance, that
Mr. Gorbachev has simply mooted
the whole issue of modernizing NA-

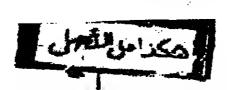
TO's shorter-range nuclear weap-ons. In West Germany, the key dropped out of the public support of the public support

Mr. Reagan's election, saw a huge eruption of popular feeling against his supposed militaristic proctivities. Its

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cized Henry Ford and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh for accepting



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ployee from circumventing them.
The Shultz letter restating U.S. 1038: Fadiga

what in meetings with Mr. Arafat.
Shortly after his arrival in Stockholm, Mr. Arafal met alone with the Swedish foreign minister, Mr. Andersson. He showed Mr. Arafat a copy of the Shultz letter and discussed a PLO response. A few minutes later, Mr. Arafat

Arafat Applauds U.S. Talks, An All But No Letup on Israel Is Seen By Alan Cowell By Alan Cowell We will stop attacks against Israeli in the Tunis meeting. "They were posmilitary targets, then I tell him to the Tunis meeting. "They were posmilitary targets, then I tell him to the Tunis meeting. "They were posmilitary targets, then I tell him to the Tunis meeting." He arrived from visits to East

CAIRO — Yasser Arafat said here Sunday that the talks between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization were positive," and there were indica-tions that he planned a continued diplomatic drive for a Middle East peace conference.

At the same time, a senior aide to Mr. Arafat, the PLO chairman said the PLO would make no further concessions toward U.S. demands and would not abandon either attacks on military targets within Israel or the year-old Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occu-pied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The comments indicated that the PLO was seeking to pursue a twintrack policy, pressing for a peace conference on its terms while seeking to maintain pressure on Israel and focus international opinion on its cause through the uprising,

Arab diplomats said.
Last Friday, the U.S. ambassador in Tunis, Robert H. Pelletrean Jr., mei a four-member PLO delegation to the first official contact between Washington and the orga-nization to 13 years. The United States agreed to the meeting after Mr. Arafat met U.S. terms for a dialogue by renouncing terrorism, recognizing Israel's right to exist and accepting important United Nations Middle East resolutions in envoyale in the control of the contr

Geneva last week Sioce then, however, both at the Tunis meeting and elsewhere, PLO officials have drawn distinctions between terrorism and what they consider legitimate action against Israel, In that period, Israeli soldiers have shot eight Palestinians to death to an upsurge of violence. "If President Resean thinks that

lef, Mr. Arafat's deputy to his domsaid at a rally Saturday in Abu

"Neither military attacks nor our beroic iotifada will stop," he proclaimed, using the Arabic word for uprising by which the revolt in the occupied territories in widely known "We will carry on our struggle until the Palestinian flag is hoisted over Jerusalem."

Last month, the PLO declared a nominally independent Palestinian state in the occupied territories with Jerusalem as its capital. The renewed reference to Jerusalem as capital of a Palestinian state seemed certain to ignite Israeli anger. Western diplomats said, and it illustrated the different shadings of militancy within the PLO.

At a news conference, Mr. Khalef, also known as Abu lyad, said the PLO was "keen to continue the dialogue with America."

"We hope the talks will be upgraded," he said. "But Washington should be careful not to play the game of concessions with us because this will damage Palestinian national unity."

He was apparently alluding to criticism of Mr. Arafat by hard-line PI O factions based in Damascus who have accused him of going beyond authorized PLO policy to meet U.S. demands for what the Palestinians depict as concessions. The PLO chairman arrived to

Cairo to meet with President Hosni "The talks dealt with the peace moves and issues related to the Pal-

Germany and Romania following inant Fatah faction of the PLO, his appearance before a specially convened UN General Assembly session in Geneva, and is scheduled to leave for Austria on Monday.

"The next moves will be Palestinian and Arab," Mr. Arafat said, apparently referring to renewed efforts to shore up Arab unity to support of efforts to convene a Middle East peace conference.

Another Arafat aide, Bassam Abu Sharif, was quoted to a British newspaper interview as saying that Mr. Arafat wanted to meet with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and President François Mitterrand of France.

The comment reflected the PLO's desire to broaden its diplomatic initiative io the West by up-grading the level of its contacts with Western nations, Arab diplomats said. The intention is to seek Western pressure on Israel to agree to an international peace conference - an idea rejected by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

A British junior minister, William Waldegrave, who met Mr. Abu Sharif in London last week to the highest-level British contact with the PLO to live years, offered only an ambiguous response to the eall for a meeting with Mrs. Thatcher.

"I think in the first instance it is my job to conduct relations with the PLO and perhaps Abu Sharif to particular," he said to Cairo, where he met President Mubarak, "But nothing is excluded."

"What is essential now," he said. "is a response from Israel as the estinian cause," Mr. Arafat said of next step forward."

PLO: 19 Days of Diplomatic Push and Pull With U.S.

(Continued from page 1) brought a message from King Fahd urging Mr. Shuhz to approve the Arafat visa.

The secretary had different ideas but did not reveal them to the Swedes or the Saudis. In making his decision on Mr. Arafat's visa, he told aides, he would focus on two issues: the U.S. laws giving him discretion to grant or deny the visa, and the intelligence and public re-cord of PLO-related terrorism since Mr. Arafat denounced attacks against unarmed civilians in November 1985.

The surprise denial of the visa followed. Mr. Shultz later called it "a hard message" to "murderers." On Dec. 2, in a dramatic rebuke to the United States, the UN Gen-eral Assembly voted 154 to 2 to move its debate on Palestine to Geneva so Mr. Arafat could attend. Only the United States and Israel

opposed the action. Another consequence of the visa denial was to drive moderate Arabs in Saudi Arabia, Egypt and other capitals, as well as their supporters to Europe, nearly to desperation, generating new pressures on the PLO and United States to compro-

The day of the UN vote, the Swedish ambassador, Connt Vaehtmeister, informed Mr. Shultz that despite the visa rebuff, Mr. Arafat had agreed to come to Stockholm from Dec. 6 to 7 to pursue the effort to establish a working relationship with the United States.

Count Wachtmeister, on behalf of the Swedish foreign minister, Sten Andersson, asked Mr. Shultz to spell out what Mr. Arafat would have to do to win U.S. acceptance. The next day, Mr. Shultz called Count Wachtmeister to his home and handed over a letter to the Swedish foreign minister setting out U.S. terms: PLO acceptance of UN Resolutions 242 and 338 as the basis for peace in the Middle East,

recognition of Israel's "right to exist" to the region and renunciation of terrorism. If these were said clearly and publicly, and without other words that "contradict" or condition" the statements, Mr. Shultz wrote, a U.S. dialogue with PLO would be initiated.

The terms were familiar ones to experts on Mideast diplomacy. In September 1975, Henry A. Kissinger, then U.S. secretary of state, gave Israel a secret written pledge, which soon became public, that the United States "will not recognize or negotiate with the PLO so long as the PLO does not recognize Israel's right to exist and does not accept Security Council resolutions 242 and 338."

The Carter administration carried the self-imposed restriction further by declaring it would not have contacts or discussions with the PLO until the conditions were

Later, still another new condi-tion was imposed for U.S. ties with the PLO: that the PLO must renounce terrorism. And in 1985 Congress, wary that the administration might ignore its restrictions, enacted the U.S. conditions into law and prohibited any U.S. em-

conditions was carried to Stock-holm on Dec. 3 by Ulf Hiertons-son, the second-ranking diplomat in the Swedish Embassy to Wash-togton. Mr. Shultz had emphasized that the discussions with Sweden on the PLO problem were to be kept confidential and not shared with the American Jewish leaders headed by Ms. Hauser, who were also en route to Stockholm to take

and his aides began discussions in U.S. requirements if it was certain another room with Ms. Hauser and the United States would respond. her group of American Jews. He This, he said, would be made clear

with Mr. Andersson. By late on Dec. 6, Mr. Arafat and two key aides had restated the U.S. as press reports of a U.S.-PLO recconditions in their own words, which U.S. and Swedish sources described as "very close" to those Charles Hill, telephoned the Israeli in the Shultz letter. Mr. Arafat au- ambassador, Moshe Arad, to prothorized the Swedes to transmit the vide notice of what was shaping up, text to Mr. Shultz, which they did Mr. Arad telephoned Mr. Shultz through Count Wachtmeister in

Mr. Shultz took this text to the White House the same day, Dec. 6,

'I think he's done it this time,' Shultz said to an aide after Arafat spoke clearly, starkly and definitively in a Dec. 14 press conference in Geneva.

for discussions with President Ronald Reagan and President-elect George Bush. Both agreed, Mr. Shultz reported to aides, that if Mr. Arafat would make public the declaration he had authorized, the United States would respond by initiating a "substantive dialogue." This word was passed back to

Stockholm through Count Wacht-meister, and the State Department began planning for the expected Arafat statement and U.S. re-

Early the next morning, however. Mr. Arafat told the Swedes that he had second thoughts. He said he had been unable to reach all the members of the PLO Executive Committee overnight, and felt it was necessary to have their approval before taking such a step of far-reaching political significance.

Nevertheless, he said, he stood behind the proofs that he had defined to the stood to the

behind the words that he had drafted and signed a copy of them for presentation to Mr. Shultz, pledg-ing that he would make the public declaration as soon as he could assure himself of solid backing.

At a news conference in Stockholm before leaving for Tunis on Dec. 7, Mr. Arafat made public and endorsed the joint statement that Mr. Shultz then telephoned Gen-had been worked out by his aides eral Powell, the national security and the American Jews two weeks earlier. But this wording fell considerably short of what he may be cretify approved for dispatch to Washington. Mr. Shultz said at a good to me, George," but said be wanted to consult Mr. Bush and Mr.

Swedes that in the intervening five Arafal statements as meeting the days, the PLO leadership had come longstanding U.S. conditions and around. The emissary said that "ev-authorized resumption of U.S.-

never mentioned the Shultz letter the following day to Mr. Arafat's or the confidential conversation speech to Geneva to the special

General Assembly session. Late on Dec. 12 to Washington, onciliation began to appear, Mr. Shultz's executive assistant, M. later to seek clarifications on behalf of an unhappy Israeli government. State Department officials to

Washington monitored Mr. Arafat's speech in Geneva the following day, but they did not hear the clear statement the PLO leader had promised, "Most of the words were in there, but it took detective work to ferret them out," said a senior State Department official. Now the pressure mounted

sharply on both Washington and the PLO. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt telephoned Mr. Shultz on Wednesday morning to urge a U.S. recognition that the PLO had shifted its positions on Israel and terrorism.

Mr. Shultz, who was referred to by aides as "the buildog" during this episode, said that the United States would respond if Mr. Arafat clearly met the U.S. conditions, but be showed no willingness to bend an inch in Mr. Arafat's direction. In Geneva, the Swedish foreign

minister, Mr. Andersson, mobilized his senior aides to join to the approach to Mr. Arafat and Mr. Shultz. Early Wednesday after-noon, an Andersson aide to Geneva dictated to Mr. Hjertonsson to Washington the words that Mr. Arafat was then preparing to speak at a news conference. Mr. Hjer-tonsson relayed the statement to Assistant Secretary of State Richand W. Murpby on another tele-phone line, passing ideas back and forth until both sides were satisfied that the statement would meet the U.S. conditions.

By 3:40 P.M. Washington time Mr. Arafat had spoken clearly, starkly and definitively to a press conference and Mr. Shultz had a transcript of Mr. Arafat's state-ment, as recorded and relayed by a U.S. diplomat in Geneva. About 4 P.M. Mr. Shultz talked the matter over with Mr. Murphy, his senior Mideast policy aide, and said of Mr. Arafat, "I think he's done it

Mr. Shultz then telephoned Genadviser, at the White House, and said of a U.S.-PLO dialogue: "I think we can say 'yes,' do you?"

ports from Stockholm, there was others, even though he and Mr. "still a considerable distance to go" Shultz had talked it over with Mr. before Mr. Arafat met the U.S. Reagan several hours earlier. In a conditions.

On Dec. 12, the PLO sent an emissary to Stockholm to tell the 5 P.M., Mr. Reagan accepted the eryone" had agreed to meet the PLO discussions after 13 years.

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TERROR: Israeli Troops Kill 3 More Palestinians Pledge by U.S.

(Continued from page 1) assertion by the U.S. counterterrora renunciation of terrorism everywhere," including attacks against Israel's forces inside the occupied territories.

Asked whether the United States could determine whether it was a PLO faction or another group responsible for terrorism, Mr. Mur-phy said it would deal with each ident on "a case-by-case basis." He also suggested that some ter-

rorism could be directed at Mr.

Arafat himself. He noted that both the Libyan-based Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal and the Damascus-based Palestinian faction led by Ahmed Jebril had issued threats against the PLO leader. Mr. Armacost did not spell out

what specifie initiative the United States would like to see Israel take at this point

But he called upon the PLO first influence to quell the level of violence in the West Bank and Gaza

"I think is would be very helpful f there is a subsiding of violence in the territories," he said on a CBS News program.

Palestinians to the occupied ter-ritories, Mr. Armacost said, should "not going to bring about the ob-

deeds which allow the parties to buildings down." soberly reflect and initiate this process which can result in some accommodation," he said.

States would not hold Mr. Arafat already demolishing buildings that responsible for past acts by his own threatened to numble. Fatah group or others within the PLO, such as the hijacking of the mare, with just enough tottering Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro to shells to convey the outlines of a October 1985 by Mohammed Ab- bustling city. There is an eerie, voybas, who heads the Palestine Liber- curistic quality about buildings ation Front.

and the PLO must take new initia-tives to get the Middle East peace cranes and shovels picked over the process under way.

all violence, "the whole feeling, the last foreign reseue team still whole emotions in Israel would be camped over the weekend at the entirely different.

tion Organization.

day's disturbances.

We must tell the Americans

they have to fact given legitimiza-

tion to the uprising in the territo-ries," Defense Minister Yitzhak

Rabin said ou Israeli television. Of

the Nablus deaths he said: "I ac-

By Glenn Frankel

Washington Prist Service JERUSALEM — Israeli troops ism chief, L. Paul Bremer, that Mr. shot and killed three Palestinians Arafat's statement in Geneva was on Sunday, raising the death toll to eight during one of the bloodiest weekends to recent months. Arab stone throwers badly injured three Jewish settlers, tocluding a ninemonth-old girL

At least 17 Palestinians were injured Sunday and a total of 70 shot or beaten since Friday, when a funeral procession in the occupied West Bank city of Nablus erupted to a violent clash with soldiers that left five persons dead and three critically wounded.

The cabinet, meanwhile, debated

illusory pieture of miraculous good demonstrate that it has re- luck. Most buildings remained nounced terrorism and to use its standing and of 1,000 children only one was killed when the shock rattled the grade school. But the tremors left the surviving structures

as brittle as eggshells. "We will have to knock down 99 percent of the buildings," said unit that was initially sent to Sterealize that continued violence was panavan last month to enforce a state of emergency after ethnic jeetive which the Palestinian clashes between local Armenians We hope now there will be earthquake now could bring these

Residents sleep to tents or shep-He indicated that the United contingent of West Germans was

Leninakan was an urban nighttion Front. with walls sheered away, exposing Mr. Armacost also said Israel living rooms and kitchens.

debris by floodlight as ghostly fig-The Israeli foreign minister, Shi- ures wandered the streets and mon Peres, also appealed for an camplines flickered to the rubble.

"It's totally outside my experiritories. On a CBS program, he ence," said Peter Wilson, a London

Mr. Wilson, a divisional officer

munications with London. Relief crews arrived at the Mos-

cow airport, only to find that the authorities had no idea where to send them. It took several days to representative sent to Armenia.

dialogue with the Palestine Liberakept to check with an iron fist."

The West Bank's military com-Israeb officials blamed the renewed violence in part on the U.S. Mitzna, warned that soldiers would decision, which they said had given continue to open fire on stone new momentum to the yearlong upthrowers. "They must understand a rising to which more than 300 Palstone is a weapon and army forces estinians and 12 Israelis have been will aet with all severity," General killed. They denied Arab allega-tions that soldiers had opened fire without provocation during Fri-

prised that there are casualties." But an unidentified Palestinian doctor at East Jerusalem's Mukassed Hospital, where three gunshot victims from Nablus remained to critical condition, all of them with head wounds, said, "In the

how to respond to the U.S. deci-sion last week to begin a diplomatic was necessary. The flare-ups will be rubber bullets, plastic bullets and occasionally high-velocity bullets. In the last week or so, they have mander, Major General Amram used high-velocity bullets and mostly to the head. So there has

been a change. The Palestinians who died Sunday included a 24-year-old man who was shot as he allegedly tried Mitzna said. "Whoever takes it to throw a concrete block at sol upon himself to tangle with the diers from a rooftop during an security forces should not be sur- army search-and-arrest operation in the West Bank village of Deir Gbusun, and two protesters, 22 and 30, who were shot during a protest to the Gaza Strip town of Rafah. At least three Gaza refugee camps and two West Bank cities were under

ARMENIA: A Painful Time Marks a Turning Point in Soviet Attitudes

(Continued from page 1)

ern edge of the zone, presented an

ieutenant Colonel Anatoli V. Khludnev, commander of an army and Azerbaijanis. "Even a mild

herds' yurts outside the hazardous buildings, awaiting evacuation. A

said that if the Palestinians stopped fire fire fighter who was part of the

Leninakan airport.

"As a fire professional, it's a very muster translators for the rescuers. interesting technical problem," he said. "But as an individual, I wouldn't want to see anything like let them treat patients with the sophisticated medical equipment this again. It gives a very good impression, I suppose, of what the Second World War must have been they had brought in.

hardscrabble wheat and cattle region of the Transcaucasus mountains, the quake picked and chose

with cruel whimsy. Barns and pinkish stone houses in the village of Dzhamushlyu crumbled, while a few miles down the road in Tsilkar farmers were peacefully pitching hay and doing

farm chores, largely unscathed. Especially to the first few days, rescue efforts were plagued by confusion and icefficiency, according to relief workers and residents icterviewed throughout the region.

Foreigners said that they were frequently frustrated by a bureaucracy that still awaits orders from the top. A British rescue team had to go all the way to the commandtog general to get clearance to use an army truck, and then had to negotiate for diesel fuel to run it.

from the Kent Fire Brigade, said it food to the smaller villages, took him a full day of arguing against strong resistance — evi-deotly from the KGB — before he et press, which has railed against was allowed to set up a satellite dish to Leninakan for direct com-

Foreign doctors complained that Soviet physicians often refused to

By chance, thousands of Soviet troops were already in the region to Throughout this spectacular but enforce a state of emergency impardscrabble wheat and cattle reposed after ethnic conflicts that broke out last month, the latest outbursts to a 10-month territorial dispute with Azerbaijan.

But as of midweek the military seemed to view its role as maintaining order rather than taking part directly in the rescue.

Except for construction brigades sent to work on repairing rail and water lines, the soldiers to Spitak and Leninakan seemed to be doing little but controlling access to the damaged areas, chasing looters and

standing around campfires.

Later, when the civilian bureaucracy proved inadequate and occasionally obstructive, the army also stepped in to organize the distribunon of bot food, drugs and tents and to generally supervise the deployment of men and vehicles. But not until the end of the week was there any systematic distribution of

Foreigners working bere tended bureaucratie snags and ill-prepared local officials — though not against the military.

"I think the scale of it overwhelmed the local officials," said Mr. Roundell, the senior British aid

"But this improved enormously as western rescuers said that the recovery was severely hampered by

the breadth of the quake.
Unlike the 1985 earthquake that devastated parts of Mexico City, the Armenian quake cut a wide swath across the Transcaucasus, and simultaneously crippled com-munications and transportation

necessary to begin saving lives. Although the official death toll remains at 55,000, travel through the zone of destruction lends credence to the view of many foreign specialists that it was perhaps three times that number. A Freneb doctor estimated that 100,000 had died in Leninakan alone.

On the day of the quake, while President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was preparing to cut short a visit to New York and fly home, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadz was asked repeatedly about Soviet interest to foreign aid, and he seemed slightly offended at the suggestion that the Soviet Union could not handle its own catastro-

But after initial hesitation, the Soviers embraced the contributions enthusiastically, including an esi-mated \$6.6 million to government and private aid from the United States, and loads of medical equip-ment from Israel, with which Moscow has no diplomatic relations.

The Soviet press has played up the Western donations as the greatest example of East-West comity since Soviet and American troops met at the Elbe River.

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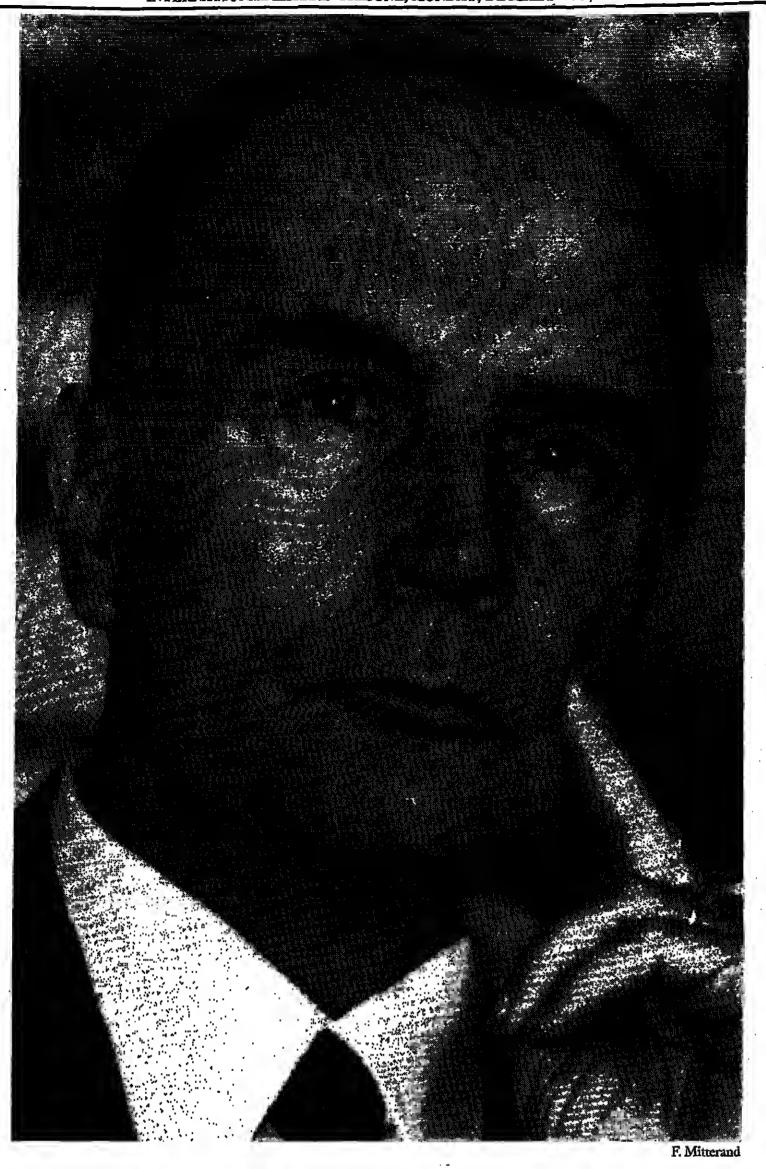
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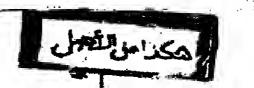
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EUROBONDS

Dollar Could Buck Trend And Rise as 1988 Closes

By CARL GEWIRTZ nonal Herald Tribune

ARIS — If past performance is anything to go by, the dollar will weaken between now and the end of the year. Since the adoption of floating rates in 1973, the dollar has declined in the final two weeks in 12 of the 15 past years. The only exceptions to the rule were 1973, 1983 and 1984.

But judging by last week's performance, 1988 may be another exception. The dollar closed Friday at 1.7585 Deutsche marks, up 2 pfennig from a week earlier, and at 124.15 yen, up 1.5 yen. Contrary to the fears expressed by many currency traders, the dollar last week shrugged off the disappointing news of a \$10.35 billion U.S. trade deficit for October and rallied on signs that the Federal Percent rails.

The rise in short-

eliminated any

to buy bonds.

term rates

incentive

that the Federal Reserve will be obliged to push up interest rates to restrain inflation. While the Fed refrained from increasing its discount rate, the more significant federal funds rate - the cost of

overnight money from which all other market rates are scaled up - rose by half a percentage point to 9 percent

before ending the week at 8 15/16 percent. Most New York analysts now believe the Fed is targeting fed funds in a range of 814 percent to 9 percent, up from a previous range of 814 percent to 8% percent. Less than a month ago, the rate was 8% percent, indicating that the Fed has tightened policy even though the

administered discount rate remains unchanged.

Increases in administered rates by most major European central banks last week only fanned expectations that the Fed will soon follow suit.

Such expectations served to push up the dollar. Currency dealers attributed the apparent illogic of the dollar rallying on rising short-term European interest rates — which ordinarily would make the dollar a less attractive investment - to the tremendous pessimism concerning the currency's outlook.

Although most professional traders have temporarily retired from the market to compile their year-end reports, dealers say that whatever business continued to be transacted had been to sell the U.S. currency, "The market is short dollars," said Roland Scharf, treasurer at Hessische Landesbank in Frankfurt.

UT. ANTICIPATING that higher U.S. interest rates will enhance the dollar's attraction, these short sellers returned to the market last week to buy back the currency they had sold earlier, pushing op the rate.

Frankfurt dealers said the Bundesbank sold substantial amounts of dollars last week and still the currency rose - a good indication that the dollar had been heavily oversold and a measure of how the market is now a one-way street with speculators buying back dollars and only the central banks still willing to

Tokyo dealers concurred, saying that anyone who wanted to sell dollars had already done so.

The Bundesbank's heavy selling last week to keep the dollar below 1.76 DM is seen as a reaffirmation that West Germany does not want the mark to weaken.

But technical analysts, who analyze chart patterns traced by the dollar's daily and weekly closing levels, ended the week

Steven Blitz, an analyst at Salomon Brothers, described himself as "cautiously bullish" on the dollar. His daily charts had been signaling the dollar as a buy for the past two weeks but the weekly chart had oot — until last week. Mr. Blitz said Friday that he would now expected the dollar to hit 1.78 DM and 126.8 yen

Simon Crane, a British chartist, was more circumspect, saying that dollar's gains last week could simply be "an upside correc-tion that could run out of steam and fall back." He said the dollar still had to break through some crucial levels before he could say it's beaded for a sustained recovery.

For the Eurobond market, the week's events had a numbing effect. Apart from the fact that most investors have retired for the year, the rise in short-term rates in all market centers has diminished the attractiveness of long-term bonds. That is because the firming in short-term rates has not been accompanied by an increase in longer term rates - climinating any incentive investors might have to buy bonds.

Last week, for example, investors could earn 5 13/16 percent on a six-month Euromark deposit while Dresdner Bank was offering a coupon of 5½ percent on its five-year Eurobonds. The European Coal and Steel Community and Union Bank of Finland proposed even lower terms as their issues. Each offered investors bonds with a coupon of 5½ percent, priced at a

The only DM issue to attract attention was an Amsterdam-

See EUROBONDS, Page 11

Currency Rates

Cross R	stes) Di	vc. <i>16</i>
Amsterdam Brozsels(d) Frankfurt London (b) Milan New York (c) Ports Tokyo	\$ 1.963 34.86 1.7557 1.829 1.209,15 6.015 122.95	2 3,4075 67,10 3,197 2,357,00 1,8185 to 10,015 275,90	D.M. 1.1228 20.975 1.1433 738.00 1.7585 3.4185 70.71	P.F. 0.3303 4.1355 0.2724 10.574 215.78 4.0235	11.L 0.1528 = 2.8-21 = 0.1156 = 2.3-12.50 1.2-90.00 0.4-534 = 0.759	Gldr. 18,584 0,8641 3,4655 653,06A 1,765 3,0283 62,78	8.F. 5.70) • 4.767 • 44.715 35.1454 36.89 0.143 1.3948 4.0231 •	S.F. 1.3367 24867 1.1654 249 87475 1.4615 4.103 84,01	Yen 1,5956 0,2965 1,414 225,36 10,433 124,15 4,836
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Last Week's Markets All figures are as of close of trading Friday

Stock In	dexes			Money Bates	Dec. 16	Dec. 9
United States	Dec. 16	Dec. 9	Ch.ac	United States		
OJ Indus.	2,150,71	2143.49	+0.36 %	Discount rate	41/2	61/2
DJ IItil	184.51	165.04	6.29 %	Federal funds rate	8 15/16	81/2
DJ Trans.	960.95	951.30	+ 1.01 %	Prime rate	1017	101/2
5 & P 100	243.45		0.07 %	Jepan		
S&P 500	276.29		~- 0.55 %	Oiscount	292	242
S & P Ind	318,70		-011%	Coll money	4 1/16	43/16
NYSE Co	155,16	155.59	-0.26%	3-month Interbook	4 9/14	A
Britain				West Germany		
FTSE 100	1,773,90		+ 133 %	Lambord	5V2	500
FT 30	1.436.00	1,429,40	+ 0.46 %	Call money	5.05	4.95
Japan				3-month Interbank	520	5.25
	29,536,71	29,793.42	~- 0.86 %	3-Month Intercom		
West German	,			Bank base rate	13.00	13.00
Commerzok	1.610.60	1,616,40	0.36 %		1272	1256
Hong Kong				Çali money 3-modih interbank	13 3/16	13 5/16
Hone Sens	2,629,16	2473.36	~1.58%		_	
World				Qold Dec.		
	457.70	.eq1 70	~ 0.81 %	London p.m. fix.5 411.2	5 419.75	1.91 %
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Japan Chips Away at Supercomputers

U.S. Lead Fades With Pullback In Components

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service
TOKYO — Lass summer, a
group of leading computer science experts in the United States gathered to assess Japan's progress in supercomputers, the fast-est calculating devices on earth. They emerged eovious and more than a little scared.

Supercomputing is a science the United States invented, an industry that took 20 years to build. Japan has built its supercomputer industry in six years. And as the panel lonked ahead to the secood-generatioo machines now emerging from Ja-pan's three computer giants — Fujitsu Ltd., NEC Corp. and Hi-tachi Ltd. — any illusions that America had maintained its wide

lead evaporated. American manufacturers are still considered to hold the overall lead. But in terms of the typical speed Japan's supercomputers can achieve in an array of applications, only one measure of a supercomputer's titility, Japan is arguably ahead of the two main American powers in the field: Cray Research Inc. and the ETA Systems subsidiary of Cootrol

Data Corp.
That shift, the computer science experts concluded, was in large part an unforescen consequence of America's gradual exit during the second half of the 1980s from manufacturing some important types of computer

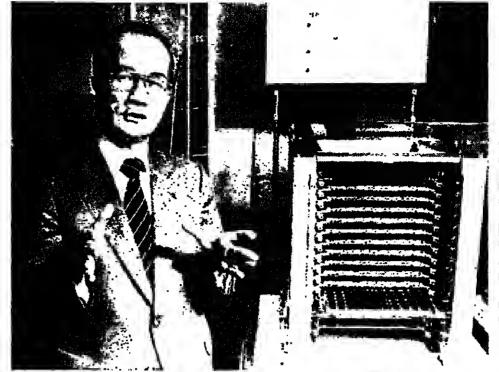
While the Japanese make their own high-speed components, American supercomputer makers increasingly find that their only choice is to buy critical parts in Japan — often from the same companies against which they

If it chose, Japan could easily widen its lead by delaying American access to state-of-the-art technology. Within a few years, U.S. firms would be most fortuoate if they found themselves only a generation or so behind," the panel concluded.

For both countries, pre-eminence in the art of supercompoter making — with its mix of chip-making discipline, creative software and imaginative electronic design - is a matter of national pride and identity. The supercomputer battle also

ses some uncomfortable questions that few on either side of the Pacific want to address openly: Can the United States count

on a steady flow of state-of-the-



Toshio Hiraguri, general manager of computer systems at Futjitsu Ltd., with a display of a supercomputer component. Fujitsu is the leading manufacturer of supercomputers in Japan.

greatest military ally but also its eatest economic competitor? Can the Japanese continue to advance in supercomputers without help from the United States

• Can the United States sustain its narrowing lead in the ab-

But at the time, supercon puters were a technological oddity, found mainly in military instaliations and a few universities.

While still hardly commonplace, the \$10 million-to-\$25 million machines are now standard equipment for anyone who de-

American supercomputer makers find that their only choice is to buy critical parts in Japan — often from the same companies against which they compete.

sence of what the panel called "coordinatioo and leadership" from an "expert, civilian agency of government," the computer industry's code words for industrial

Tokyo senses that a conflict is brewing with the United States.
"I am afraid that we may be headed toward more friction over the highest technologies, like su-percomputers and semiconduc-tors," said Takuma Yamamoto, Fujitsu's president.

Japan and the United States have long understood the poten-tial of supercomputer technology. In the early 1980s, American government sources said, the two countries negotiated a secret accord, still in force, to keep critical supercomputing technologies out of the hands of the Soviet bloc art technology from Japan, its and some Third World nations.

signs passenger cars or Stealth airplanes, cracks molecular structures or Soviet codes, builds ouclear power plants or nuclear weapons, pinpoints black holes in space or analyzes intelligence hotographs.

Not everyone is as apocalyptic about the prospects for American superconductor manufacturers as the panel of experts, which included academics, industry lead-ers and the head of the National Security Agency's supercomputer

While the Japanese have infused their processors with brute speed, the American supercomputer industry is still the master of the art of complex software and leads in the relatively new science of simultaneously attacking buge problems with mulople

gle machine in Japan," said John A. Rollwagen, chief executive of Cray, the Minneapolis company that is the largest supercomputer maker in the world. Moreover, the Japanese com-panies find their attention divid-

in America.

ed. Across the Pacific, they must worry not only about Cray and ETA Systems but also about In-ternational Business Machines Corp., a new, hesitant entrant into the field. At bome, a heated battle is un-

It is telling that far more Amer-

ican supercomputers have been

sold in Japan in recent years -

there are now more than a dozen

than Japanese supercomputers

"If we didn't still have a signifi-

cant edge, we wouldn't sell a sin-

der way for the rapidly expanding Japanese market. The competidoo has grown so intense that sometimes manufacturers discount their machines by 80 percent to install them in prestigious universities and research centers,

So far, Fujitsu, building on its buge mainframe business, is far in the lead. But NEC is capitalizing on its computer chip-making and software skills, and some still bold out hope for cash-rich Hita-

On a recent weekend in Tokyo, Toshio Hiraguri, the 53-year-old general manager of computer systems for Fujitsu, brought his larg-See COMPUTERS, Page 11

Poverty: In U.S., the Poor Get Poorer

By Leonard Silk New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Next month, President-elect George Bush will presumably begin working toward his vision of a "kinder, gentler" Ameri-

But last week, the plight of the homeless was underscored as bitter cold swept the Northeast and the annual winter count of the frozen-todeath began. The situation raises the question of whether the U.S. is instead becoming a meaner nation, whose social ills are inextricably tied to its deepening economic divisions.

Why does the United States have the highest rate of poverty in the industrial world?

The evidence is difficult to interpret. Data collected by the Census Bureau indicate that the gap between rich and poor in the United States has widened in the past decade.

According to an analysis of census data by the Economic Policy Institute, a Washington research center identified with bberal positions, the average family income of the poorest fifth of the population declined by 10.9 percent, adjusted for inflation, from 1979 to 1986. The average family income of the richest fifth of the

Many economists, liberal and conservative, agree that the cuts in social programs, tax cuts, and mixture of big budget deficits and tight money brought about by the Reagan administration were all factors in the widening rift between rich and poor.

But even after extensive studies, the essential causes of poverty remain obscure.
"Today, after eight years of scaling back, the

problems of poverty and inequality are again on the nation's plate, in some ways in more virulent form than a quarter century before," said Robert H. Haveman, director of the University of Wisconsin's La Follette Institute of

Public Affairs. John L. Palmer and Isabel V. Sawhill of the Urban Institute, a bipartisan research center, said in a recent report that, along with slow economic growth in the early and mid-1980s, there was a major redistribution of income from lower-income families, especially the poorest, toward the most affluent.

It is a trend that began a decade before Mr. Reagan took office. It appears linked to the slowing of productivity growth in the 1970s. Whatever its causes, the productivity slow-

down exacerbated the problems of what Lester Thurow, dean of the Sloane School of Management of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, calls "the zero-sum society," in which gains for the rich mean absolute losses for the After some decline in the late 1960s, poverty

is as high today as it was before Presiden Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty began. Some conservative economists continue to argue that the Johnson-era social programs

ultimately did more harm than good and that there is little government can do to compensate for the damage that results from structural changes in the economy. Yet some battles were won, and there is

strong evidence that the demographic charac-teristics of poverty have changed.

The most striking change has been the decline of poverty among the elderly. In 1959,

35.2 percent of the aged fell below the poverty line. In 1986, only 12.6 percent of the elderly were poor.

Another partial victory has been the reduction of the income gap between blacks and whites in some instances. In 1960, black men earned about 31 percent as moch as whites, but by 1986 this ratio had increased to 73 percent, according to Mr. Haveman.

Yet by other measures, the income gap has expanded in the last decade.

In a recent report, the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, a nonpartisan research group, found that the median family income of blacks had declined in the last decade from 59 percent of that of whites to 56 percent. Among two-parent families, the black median was 84 percent of the white median in 1978 and 77 percent

The picture is much worse for black families headed by women. The center estimated that female-headed black families had an average income of only \$9,710 in 1987, compared with \$17,018 for white families headed by a woman.

With the increasing number of single-parent households, children have come to have the highest poverty rate in the naoon.

In the mid-1960s, poverty among children was no worse than for the population as a whole. Today children are 50 percent more likely to be living in poverty than is the population as a whole.

Most disturbing of all today is the growth of the so-called "underclass." This group is char-

acterized by homelessness, long-term unemployment, and drug and alcohol addiction.

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Better Strategy On Debt Sought By World Bank

WASHINGTON - The World Bank declared Sunday that the strategy that industrial nations have been pursuing in deal with the Third World debt problem was not working well enough, and it called for stepped-up efforts to spur more growth in indebted countries.

In its annual report on the world debt situation, the 151-country organización, whose mission is to help developing countries, said that although debtor nations have made some progress since the problem intensified in 1982, "an end to the debt crisis remains elusive."

The report blamed the fact that new lending by commercial banks has dried up during the past three years, which it said has stifled investment in developing countries, locking debtors into a vicious circle that prevents them from stimulat-ing enough ecocomic growth to at-tract new financing.

While stopping well short of advocatiog massive debt-relief schemes, the document recommended shoring up the current debt strategy by relaxing govern-ment rules and tax laws to enable commercial banks to write off more of their questionable loans.

It also called on commercial banks to pass along to debtor countries more of the savings they enjoy when they discount or write off these loans. And it urged debtor countries to intensify their efforts to restructure their own economies

to make them more efficient. The report constituted the bank's strongest pronouncement on the

rent strategy is inadequate. Most other governments and internation-al lending agencies have been more muted in their criocisms.

The current debt strategy, outlined in 1985 by James A. Baker 3d, then secretary of the U.S. Treasury, calls for commercial banks to in-crease lending to help debtor coun-tries finance growth. In return, the debtors were to put their economic

houses in order. The plan was initially hailed as a political breakthrough, and it succeeded for more than two years in warding off unrest among debtors. But commercial banks, wary of increasing their exposure, essentially stopped further new lending, and the process began to bog down. New Third World loans in 1988

ame to only \$7.5 billion, with \$5.2 billioo of that going to Brazil, the biggest Third World debtor, Reuters reported. Over the past few mooths. France and Japan have called for major changes in global debt strat-egy, and even the Soviet Union has

proposed extending or writing off some of the loans. In part because of the pullback by commercial banks, the World

Bank has been taking on a growing proportion of total lending to Third World debtors. As a result, the debt balance has shifted to the point where develop-ing countries are repaying about \$43 billion more a year to creditors than they are receiving in new loans.

The World Bank report estimated the total debt owed by Third World countries will swell to \$1.3 trillioo next year, up 3 percent from debt situation so far. It marked the current levels. By contrast, when first time that a leading internation- the debt "crisis" erupted in 1982, al institution has flatly said the cur- the figure was \$831 billion.

Analysts Say Pillsbury May Have to Strike Deal

CHICAGO - Although the Pillsbury Co. is expected to appeal a Delaware Chancery Court decision blocking its "poison pill" de-fense, analysts said the ruling will the coffin." put pressure on the company to settle with its hostile bidder, Grand

Metropolitan PLC. "I think Pillsbury would have an obbigation to chum op" to Grand Met, said Steven Carnes, an analyst at Piper Jaffray & Hopwood.

Pillsbury's poison pill bas blocked Grand Met from completing its \$5.49 billion buyout. About 88 percent of Pillsbury shares have tendered.

A Pillsbury spokesman had no comment on the ruling, issued Fri-day, or on whether the food and restaurant company planned to ap-

appeal," he said. An appeal to

In his ruling, Judge William Duf-fy issued a preliminary injunction blocking the poison pill, which he said serves "no purpose under the facts of this case other than to preclude shareholder acceptance of the offer." Judge Duffy also called Grand Met's offer of \$63 a share fair and adequate."

Pillsbury has said its investment

liminary injunction halting the Burger King spin-off to sharehold-

tion from franchisees, who said it the Grand Met statement said.

left Burger King with too heavy a debt load. John McMillin, an analyst at

Prudential-Bache called the Burger A New York arbitrager agreed.

They lost," he said of Pillsbury. "They bet the company and lost." Analysts noted that Pillsbury stock, which closed down 37.5 cents on Friday at \$62.25, could rebound if the company enters into negotiations with Grand Met.

"Maybe we'll get it back up to \$63 a share," the New York arbi-trager said. "The next step is to wait and see whether they will ne-Mr. Carnes said he expected the

two sides to strike a deal by mid-week -- before Grand Met's tender expires on Dec. 23. Pillsbury has one bargaining chip in their pocket --- to agree not

the Delaware Supreme Court could prolong the takeover hattle 30 to 60 days more. "Grand Met might go up to \$66 a share in return for a no-appeal. That's where it all comes together,"

he said. Grand Met said in a statement it advisors value the company at \$68 was pleased with Friday's ruling to \$73 a share. was pleased with Friday's ruling and called for Pillsbury to enter to \$73 a share.

Judge Duffy also issued a preinto ocgotiations to conclude the

transactioo . "We call upon Pillsbury's board ers, which was scheduled for Mon- and management to enter into constructive discussions with us. We Pillsbury proposed the spin-off are fully prepared to work with as the first part of a restructuring them so that we can move forward plan in response to Grand Met's immediately and make Pillsbury a bid. But the plan attracted oppositions better more profitable company."

FIDELITY ORIENT FUND

13, Boulevard de la Foire R.C. Lexembourg B 19061

Notice of Annoal General Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given that the Amual General Meeting of the Shareholders of FIDELITY ORIENT FUND, a societé d'investissement à Shareholders of FIDELITY ORIENT FUND, a société d'investissement à capital variable organized under the laws of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg (the "Fund"), will be held at the principal and registered office of the Fund, 13, Boulevard de la Foire, Luxembourg, at 11:00 a.m. on December 28, 1988, specifically, but without limitation, for the following pur-

1. Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors. 2. Presentation of the Report of the Auditor.

3. Approval of the balance sheet and income statement for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1988. 4. Discharge of the Board of Directors and the Auditor.

 Election of eight (8) Directors, specifically the re-election of the following seven (7) present Directors: Messas. Edward C. Johnson 3d, William L. Byrnes, Charles A. Fraser, Historia Kurokawa, John M. S. Patton, Harry G.A. Seggerman and H. F. van den Hoven and the election of Jean Hamilina, a partner

of Companie Fiduciaire, as a new Director replacing Compag-nie Fiduciaire; 6. Election of the Auditor, specifically the election of Coopers &

Lybrand, Luxembourg; 7. Consideration of such other business as may properly come

Approval of the above items of the agenda will require the affirmative Approval of the above items of the agents will require the ammanive vote of a majority of the shares present or represented at the Meeting with no minimum number of shares present or represented in order for a quorum to be present. Subject to the limitations imposed by the Articles of incorporation of the Fund with regard to ownership of shares which constitute in the aggregate more than three percent (3%) of the shares, authorized for issuance, each share is entitled to one vote. A shareholder may act at any

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111. 77 171) 50 YEAR! W billion Deutsche marks, against 17.67 billion the previous week.

Hong Kong

The barometer Hang Seng Index fell 42.20 points during the week to finish at 2,629.16 Friday, while the

broader-based Hong Kong Index 1.3 billion francs a day on the lost 27.67 points to end at 1,733.62. monthly settlement market. Average daily turnover dropped sharply to 580 million Hong Kong dollars from 920 million dollars.

After an initial fall, stocks fin- est. ished higher. The 100-share Finan-

New International Bond Issues

Issuer	Amount (millions)	Mat.	Coup.	Price	end week	Terms
LOATING RATE NO	ITES					
epublic of Venezuela	\$500	_	11%	100	_	Over 6-month Libor. Noncollable. Issue divided into 3 equal tranches, due 1994, 1998 and 2003. Fees 116%. Denominations \$25,000, (Chase Investment Bank.)
vinsterdam- otterdam Bonk	DM 250	1999	1/16	100	99.50	Over 6-month Libor, Callable of par in 1994, Eschangeable at a prentum from 1990 until 1994 for a nancollable band, paying 61% and due 1999. Fees 0.40%. Payable in January. [Trinkous & Burkhards.]
Den Danske Bank	¥ 4,000.	1994	0.30	100.10	_	Below year-year swap rate, semiannually. Nancollable. Fees 0.20%. (LTCB int 1.)
inion Bank of Finland	y 8,000	1994	044	100%		Salary the Impresse innovation prime rate seminaturally.

						0.20% (CICB 841.)	
Union Bank of Finland	¥ 8,000.	1994	0.55	100%		Relow the Japanese long-term prime rate, semionnually. Noncollable. Feet 0.50%. (LTCS inf.)	
FEXED-COUPON							
Dresdner Bank Finance (Amsterdam)	рм 1,000.	1994	51/2	100	99.00	Noncollable. Fees not disclosed. Payable in January. (Dreedner Bank.)	
European Coal & Steel Community	DM 100	1994	51/2	100%	_	Noncollable. Fees 1%%. (Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrofe.)	
Union Bank of Finland	DM 200	1994	51/2	101	98.40	Noncollable. Rees 2%, Payable in January. (Deutsche Bank.)	
Associated British Ports	£ 75	2015	10%	97.879	_	Callable at par in 1994. Fees 21/%. Payable in January Denominations £10,000. (Klainwort Benson)	
Lucas Industries	£ 100	2020	10%	98.907	_	Collable at par in 1994, Fees 21/2%. Payable in January. Denominations £10,000. (J. Henry Schroder Wagg.)	
World Bank	FM 300	1994	9%	101		Nancallable. Fees 156%. (Kansalis Banking Group.)	
Banque Paribas Luxembourg	C3.75	1991	1114	101.45	99,70	Noncallable. Fees 1976. Payable in January. (Banque Pari- bas Capital Markets.)	
Interfinance Crédit National	Cs 100	1991	111%	101,40	100.25	Noncollable. Fees 196%. Payable in January. (LP. Margan Securities.)	
Taranta Dominion	CS 100	1992	11	1011/2	_	Nancallable. Feet 146%. Payable in January. (UBS Securities.)	

inance Company of outh Australia	Aus\$ 60	1991	15	101.60	_	Noncallable. Fees 1976. Increased from Aus\$50 million. [Credit Commercial de France.]
zvoro Bank Vverseas	Y 5,000.	1993	zero	84.16	_	Yield 4,15%. Noncollable. Proceeds 4,14 billion yen. Fees 16%. (Aritsui Trust Int'L)
QUITY-LINKED						
aishinpan	\$100	1992	444	100	99.00	Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at 1,056 yen per share and at 124.10 yen per dallar. Fees 24%, (New Jopan Securities Europe.)
fe Сотрану	\$ 80	1992	51/4	100	_	Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at 677 year per share and at 123.90

Nippon Stainless Steel	\$100	1992	41/2	100	 Noncaliable. Soch \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at 923 year per share and at 123.9 year per dollar, Fees 254%. (Yamaichi Int'L)
Tokyo Steel Manufacturing	\$120	1992	43%	100	 Noncellable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at 3,231 year per share and at 124,1 year per dollar, Fees 26%. (Nomura Int'l.)
Sunda Carad	FC-101	2007	41/	100	00 00 n. l

*EUROBONDS: Dollar Could Firm as 1988 Closes

(Continued from first finance page) Rotterdam Bank offering of 250 million DM of 10-year floating rate notes bearing interest of 1/16 per- series of floating rate notes for centage point over the London in- Veneznela that were really synditerbank offered rate. Investors were offered an option to exchange the floating rate notes for fixedrate paper bearing a coupon of 61/4

percent starting in 1990. Ports and Lucas Industries, or for the floaters with 20 percent new the Canadian dollar issues cash and 80 percent of the face launched for Banque Paribas Lux- value of the existing bank debt.

(Continued from first finance page)

Fujitsu "won't let the same thing

happen in computers."
So far, Mr. Hiraguri, a 31-year

veteran of Fujitsu and a member of

its board, has avoided such upsets

in the business. But it is still early in

brought out its first supercomputer in 1982, it has sold 76 machines, all

embourg, Interfinance Crédit National or Toronto Dominion Bank. interest rate margin of 11/4 percent-The only dollar issues were a cated bank credits.

Venezuela raised \$500 millioo by selling equal amounts of six-year, 10-year and 15-year notes bearing interest of 1% percentage points Bankers said there was no for- over Libor. Banks holding part of eign demand for the two sterling Venezuela's \$21 billion of foreign issues offered by Associated British debt were permitted to subscribe to

also get the convenience of having an easily tradeable bearer security, Venezuela, like the other major Latin debtors, has maintained full servicing on its public debt securities while rescheduling only debts

owed to banks and other private

In exchange, Venezuela was able to raise \$100 million in new money.

COMPUTERS: Japan Makes Advances in Market Bond Prices

est employees to a local football field here for the closest thing Ja-pan's computer industry has to a series of supercomputers.
In coming months, however, the grudge match. The opponent was Fujitsu's archrival, NEC. "In the first three quarters we

won, 7-0," he recalled the other day On Dec. 6, Fujitsu introduced its at Fujitsu's new computer-development center in Kawasaki, near Tonewest generation of machines, Japan's biggest jump yet in a never-ending game of leapfrog. kyo. "Unfortunately, NEC had two touchdowns in the fourth quarter." Breaking into a smile, he said

retical top speed — rarely ap-proached when solving real prob-lems — is an astounding 4 billion operations a second, matching and perbaps outdistancing the top speed of Cray's new Y-MP super-computer, which was introduced er models, but for now appears to have dropped out of the speed the game. Since his division

NEC, which dominates the per- But preannouncement rumors sonal computer market here but had promised something even bethas little experience with large ma-ter, and attention now turns to chines, has sold only 23 of is SX-A NEC, to see whether it can top Fujitsu's latest feat.

We wanted to see what Fuitsu competition is bound to get more does first," said Akihiro Iwaya, the senior program manager who plans NEC's supercomputer strategy. "Sometimes it is best oot to go

In fact, NEC has the luxury of It was an impressive effort, time: One of the surprises of Fujit-capped by a computer whose theopowerful machines in the new line will not be available until the end of 1990 or later.

Hitachi recently overhauled its

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW / Via Agence France-Presse

billion - in line with analysts' pre-

in Britain in October both helped

rate and attendant fears of a new

rise in British rates slowed the up-

against 1,429.4.

ward movement.

Amsterdam The stock exchange had a fairly

quiet week, and prices moved up slightly on average, in some cases assisted by takeover rumors.

The ANP-CBS general index closed the week at 280.2, against

277.2 the previous Friday. Total volume reached 6.159 bilthe market. However, the increase by the Bundesbank of its Lombard lion guilders, against 6.540 billion the previous week.

Frankfurt

Stock prices lost some ground last week, although the trend firmed after the decision by the Milan Stock prices were little changed, although volume was slightly high-er as the daily average rose to 36 Bundesbank and some other European central banks to raise certain key interest rates.
The Commerzbank index finmillion shares, against 30 million

the previous week.

The Comit iodex finished at 573.41, compared with 575.63 the previous Friday. ished at 1,610.6, against 1,616.4 a week earlier. The DAX-30 spot trend indicator closed at 1,296.31,

The market was not affected by Volume on the eight West Ger-Milan analysts' expectation that inman exchanges totaled only 15.35 terest rates would go up soon, after increases elsewhere in Europe.

Paris

Trading was directionless in Par-Prices fell in singgish trading on the Hong Kong exchange, with instance of the Hong Kong exchange, with instance of the Hong Kong exchange, with instance of the Hong Kong exchange with the Hong Kong exchange with the Hong Kong exchange with the vestors showing traditional pre-Christmas caution.

The CAC price index finished at

Singapore

Trading was lethargic last week with hotel and property stocks the only stocks generating much inter-

The Straits Times Industrial Incial Times-Stock Exchange index dex finished at 1,002.55 points, up marginally from 1,002.26 the previous of the week at 1,773.9, against 1,750.7 a week earlier; the ous Friday. The SES all-share in-

30-share FT index closed at 1,436.0 dex lost 1.6 points to end at 283.36. Total turnover was 81.9 million The announcement on Wednes- units worth 144.5 million Singaday of a U.S. trade deficit of \$10.35 pore dollars.

Tokyo

dictions — and publication of fig-ures on Thursday showing a decel-eration in the rate of pay increases Share prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange suffered a setback after nine consecutive weeks of advances amid investor concern about higher interest rates abroad and the worsening condition of Emperor Hiro-

> The elosely-watebed Nikkei Stock average, which hit a record of 30,050.82 yen during the previous week, lost 256.71 yen to close the week at 29,536,71 yen Friday. The average had gained 127.92 yen the

The Tokyo Stock Price Index of all common stocks listed on the market's first section dropped 26.12 points to 2,279.36 after a 10.31-point gain the previous week.

Zurich

The Zurich market was in a somber mood during the latter part of the week after interest rate rises to Europe, which spread to Switzer-land on Friday. The Credit Suisse index finished at 505.1, against 513.8 the previous Friday, while the Swiss Bank Corp. indicator was off to 544.4 against 552.0.

Treasury Bonds

			De	e It
	Clos	se .	1	Mk-
aturity	Bld	Ask	Yield	yie
09.90	99 14/32	99 14/32	9.17	7.0
05.91	98 ¥22	98 26/3 2	9.18	9.0
.09.92	98 15/22	98 20/32	9.19	9.1
.02.93	98 22/32	96 z/2	7,18	2.0
.01.95	97 J/32	97 500	7.20	7.1
.08,98	98 1/2	.98 5/22	9.16	9,0 7,0
02.08	102 1/2	102 5/2	9.13 9.05	8.9
.05.18	99 12/22	99 % /33	7,40	Q.7
Source:	Soloman II	ne.		

The new wording, in essence, allows the bank to reduce the princi-

PARIS - A high-stakes poker game involving the French Finance Ministry, two leading French state pal amount of the capital notes if owned banks and a panel of international banking supervisors moved inm the open last week, when Banque Nationale de Paris withdres plans to sell \$400 million of subordi-

nated perpetual capital notes. BNP had made clear from the was contingent on being able to sors call Tier I capital. By pulling the issue, BNP is effectively stating

equity capital must equal at least 8 percent of their assets, weighted for risk, by the end of 1992.

As BNP is government-owned, it cannot sell new shares to the public. To increase its capital, it must either get money from the government or get approval to raise funds partial or total privatization. The eurrent Socialist government, how-ever, has opposed selling an interest in the bank to the public.

For the present, the Finance Ministry is standing firm, insisting that the formula discarded by BNP can meet the standards of Tier I capital. This is made evident by the action of the state-owned Credit Lyonnais, which is adding \$150 million in \$350 million of perpetual capital notes already sold. Crédit Lyonnais management believes the proceeds qualify as Tier 1 capital and says it is confident the supervisors' objection can be overcome.

At their early December meeting at the Bank for International Settlements, the supervisors argued that an essential feature of share capital is its capacity to act as a shock absorber. Share capital can be written down in value if a bank sustains substantial losses. The maiority of supervisors said that the perpetual notes lacked this capaci-The advantage to the banks is an to reinforce the solveney of a bank in trouble and therefore could age points on the floaters comnot count as Tier 1. A special compared with % percentage point on mittee has been set up to analyze the rescheduled bank debt. Banks the pros and cons of the perpetuals.

Meanwhile, Crédit Lyonnais believes that by seeking ooteholders' approval to reword the contract on the original \$350 million issue to

Trade Data

NEW YORK - Disappoint ment over the latest U.S. trade deficit figures sent bond prices lower last week, although a dollar rally helped the credit markets overcome the worst of the losses.

The bellwether U.S. Treasury issue, the 30-year bonds due in 2018, fell to 99 12/32, down more than a point from the 100 13/32 at the end of the previous week. The yield on the bonds rose to 9.05 percent from 8.96 percent.

On Wednesday, the government reported a slight narrowing in the U.S. merchandise trade deficit, to

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

\$10.35 billion in October from a revised \$10.67 billion in September October's figure was near the high end of market expectations, eausing some disappointment

among dealers.

By Friday, analysts said, the trade report had been all but forgotten as market participants fo cused on continued improvement in the dollar.

The currency markets continu in anticipate that the Federal Reserve Board would push interest rates higher by raising its discount rate, charged on loans to banking

"The dollar is higher due to the realization the Fed has pushed up short-term rates, as well as expectations of a bike in the discount rate." said Elizabeth Reiners, a vice presi-

dent and money market analysi with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. She said she thought the Fed would raise the discount rate by the end of the year, but other analysts said the central bank would be content in push the federal funds rate higher until January. The overnight interbank loan rate stood at about 8.94 percent Friday, up from 8.50

percent the previous week. Relatively high short-term rates kept the yield curve on Treasury securities inverted last week. In a normal interest-rate environment long-term yields are higher than short-term returns to compensate lenders for increased risk. The current trend indicates the markets expect interest rates to rise in the

near-term but then fall. For example, while the 30-year yield was 9.05 percent, three-year notes returned 9.18 percent and 10year ootes offered 9.16 percent.

U.S. Consumer Rates Tax Exempt Bands Band Surrer 29-Band Index 7469 Money Morkel Fueds 1.27 % hue's 7-Day Avernor Book Money Market Accordi £17 %

Home Mortgoge, FHLB everage ource : New York Times.

Banking Dispute Ends BNP Perpetual Note Issue new \$150 million issue, it can over-come the supervisors' objections. tra and Haebette SA were proceeding without difficulty. Ma-facility of 2.15 billion francs. The \$100 million Euro-CP program for

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune

operating losses cause a cut in the net worth of the bank. However, INTERNATIONAL CREDIT the wording will not harm noteholders because the amount of in-

terest payable on the notes will not outset that the sale of the securities be affected by any writedown in the nominal value of the securities nor count the proceeds as core equity will the redemption price of the so-capital, or what the banking supervi-sors call Tier I capital. By pulling ft remains in be seen whether the Finance Ministry and the Commisthat it does not believe it can over- sion Bancaire can sell this wording come opposition of the supervisors, in the Bank of England and the the Bank of England, to other supervisors. But in BNP's equating perpetual capital notes view, the French cannot win, with Tier I money, which is a bank's While bankers reported that the

share capital and disclosed reserves. BNP withdrawal has upset inves-ln essence, BNP is challenging tors in Japan who were set in buy the Finance Ministry to provide the securities, Morgan Stanley & another channel by which the bank Co. — which is arranging the first can increase its capital base to com- use of the instruments by the nonply with new international stan- bank private sector - said the isdards. Under these rules, banks' sues for the French companies Ma-

house will raise \$200 million. Interest on both issues is set at 1.1 per- during the first two years. centage points over the London in-

terbank offered rate for 15 years. Io the syndicated loan market, what probably will be the year's last major syndication, given wide-spread reluctance to introduce new business over the year-end holiday period, is a French management buyout of Epeda-Bertrand Faure, billed as the largest European mak-er of automobile seats.

The buyout of Epéda is being mounted in the name of Societe Gefina, a company that has raised 2 billion francs through the sale of stock and convertible bonds in a broad range of French companies, such as Peugeot SA and Michelin & Compagnie. The deal was prompted by a hostile takeover offer from Valeo, a French antomotive company controlled by Carlo de Bene-

tra, an electronics maker, will increase its capital base by \$250 million and the Hachette publishing

nine-year credit is composed of a Fuji International Finance (Auscrease its capital base by \$250 milmain facility of 1.75 billion francs
tralia) Ltd. guaranteed by Fuji's
parent, Fuji Bank Ltd. will be used in service the loan The interest charge is set at 2

rcentage points over the Paris interbank offered rate. The commitment fee is set at 10 basis points, or 0.1 percent, on the main credit line, and 12½ basis points on the portion that will be used to service the debt. The loan is to be guaranteed by the Epéda stock. Pechiney SA, the state-owned

metals company, is currently asking banks to propose terms and conditions for a loan of \$1.5 billion to finance its recent U.S. acquisition of Triangle Industries Inc.

In Asia, Sumisho Lease (Hong Kong) Ltd. appointed J.P. Morgan Securities Ltd., Merrill Lynch In-ternational and Swiss Bank Corp. as dealers for a \$100 million Enrocommercial paper program. Sumi-tomo Trust & Banking will guarantee the facility.

In the sterling market, Barclays de Zocte Wedd, the merchant banking arm of Barclays, has arranged a £200 million commercia paper program for S&W Berisford PLC. The foods and services concern also has the option to issue paper denominated in U.S. dollars. In addition in BZW, Midland Bank and Swiss Bank Corp. have been

appointed as dealers. ■ Seoul Sets Hungary Credit A consortium of South Korean banks is to lend Hungary \$65 million in the first syndicated foreign loan ever made by South Korea. Reuters quoted the national Yonhap news agency as saying in Seoul

The loan is being made by a syndicate of two state and six commer cial banks and is repayable over 21/2 years after a grace period of 51/2 years, Yonhap said.

American Exchange Options Figures as at close of trading Friday.

Option & serice Calls | Lilly | 1974 | Lolus | 1974 | Lolus | 1974 | Lolus | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 1974 | 197 221/2 25 38 17/2 15 20 25

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Official Warm Won't Support Weapons Sale INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1988 NASDAO National Market क्र केंग्रा फिक्क 171 44 44 27 1466 47 .12 34 282 74 97 1,9 54 29 beyond the Chicago Exchange Options A 25 ---: Temper | 12 mm Wall Street Review **NYSE Most Actives AMEX Sales**

A Hero from Zero

The following extracts are taken from letters received by the Board of Lonrho following thousands of requests for "A Hero from Zero" — the book covering the highlights of the evidence given to the Department of Trade Inspectors by the Board of Lonrho.

dezvous

- 66....I had to write to say how shocked I was at this huge injustice I hope you will be at least reassured that the decision not to publish the report and not to refer it to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission is as clear a sign as any that you won the battle - making the "establishment" look like clowns in the financial world 99 MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT
- 66 under the present Government silence amounts to guilt 99

- 66 the matters raised should be immediately referred to the Monopolies Commission and I have written accordingly to my MP....99
- 66....a copy of the book has gone to my MP. It will be interesting to know his reaction and that of other MP's 99
- 66....the farce of the Harrods takeover was quite disgraceful and has completely besmirched the so called fairness of the DTI 99
- 66....amazed and shocked at utter incompetence and complacent attitude of the DTI 99
- 66 as a result of your report I hope public opinion will put pressure on the persons concerned to obtain a speedy conclusion to this affair 99

66....the way I see things Lord Young's decision, which was to be expected, is really only a temporary set-back. Yours is the final victory 99

NYSE Diaries

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AMEX Diaries

This Wk Lost Wi

6-month 9 9/16 5 13/14 13 3/16 8 13/10 8 5/16 4 11/16

- 66 A Hero from Zero uncovers the extremes to which government will go to assist its friends 99
- 66 to quote Mr Fallon 'go on hounding everyone in sight . . . demanding judicial reviews and goodness knows what else.' I think it's about time that malpractices such as the Fayeds' takeover of House of Fraser and its resultant coverup — as your report so clearly explains were brought out into the open where they belong. There's far too much being swept under the carpet in this country 99 A FORMER EMPLOYEE, HOUSE OF FRASER

A HERO FROM ZERO The story of the takeover of Harrods by Mohammed Fayed

Over 60,000 illustrated copies of the English edition of A Hero from Zero have been distributed and it is now also available in French and Arabic.

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Ewing and Knicks Discover the Formula

Shrewd Dealing for Players Plus High-Energy Coaching

By William Gildea

NEW YORK - In Patrick Ewing Rick Pitino and Al Bianchi, the
New York Knickerbockers have hit the trifects Bianchi makes the deals, Pitino draws the Xs and Os any NRA team with the exception and directs floor proceedings like a of the Lakers. Times Square traffic cop and Ewing shows the way — the emergent exuberant, diminutive Pitino and

ting to be the caldron it was in 1972-73, when the five retired num-Madison Square Garden is getbers hauging from the ceiling — Frazier, Monroe, Reed, DeBusschere and Bradley — were winning the league championship. Corporate types are out again in their suits, anthenticating Knicks trendiness. Long-suffering fans still boo, but less frequently as Knicks lapses diminish.

The pot is stirred by an organist with something to sound off about, and a short man who dances underneath a basket during timeouts. But the main men are:

· Pitino, a boyish-looking, ambitions (he interrupted his wedding night to interview for an assistant's job) worksholic (he cut short the honeymoon) described by his former boss, Hubie Brown, as having a "frantic, controlled energy."

teammate Gerald Wilkins says,
"He's really matured. He's caught
up with what Patrick Ewing can
do." · Ewing, of whom four-year

 Bianchi, plucked from the ob-scurity of 12 seasons as a Phoenix int to become a Broadway smash by stealing rebounder Charles Oakley in a deal with Chicago that has helped put the Knicks in high gear.

[On Saturday, the Knicks won their season-high sixth straight game, beating the Washington Bul-lets 117-102, The Associated Press reported from New York, It gave the Knicks their longest winning streak since they won six in a row in November 1984. The victory gave the Knicks a 10-1 record at home.]

bockers are in first place, and mak-

ACROSS

1 Pineapples, to a

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10 Sate 14 Arthur and Lillie 15 Key — 1948 Bogart film ing an emphatic impression on their opposition. Sacramento Coach Jerry Reynolds paid them the cently; he labeled them as good as

team leader in his fourth pro sea- the reserved, mountainous Ewing. son. The winnings could include a title in the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball Association.

But they are both prodigies of the game, Pitino having been a college bead coach at 25 and Ewing a budding franchise in high school. Pienvisioned for Ewing as a pro. And Ewing has taken advantage.

"He's been terrific," said Pitino, after a recent victory over Denver. The slender, dark-haired Pitino is 36 but could pass for much younger. He's a fast-talker. "Terrific" is one of his favorite words.

Ewing's increasing dominance is no accident. Nothing that concerns Pitino seems accidental. In his second year as New York head coach, he knows exactly what he wants and - unlike his immediate predecessors - seems to know how to

To begin with, even though he was ensconced as coach at Providence College, he wanted to be coa-ch of the Knickerbockers. He had been interviewed before anyone else when the job opened in April 1987. But the job remained vacant and Pitino even signed an extension of his Providence contract. When the Knicks finally filled another long vacancy that July, naming Bianchi general manager, Bian-chi promptly learned that Pitino wanted to be coach.

"The pluses were that he was from New York," said Bianchi, "and he had been here before," as Brown's assistant in 1983-85. Pitino also had turned losing programs into winners at Boston University and Providence, and done it fast, taking Providence to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament in his second season.

On taking the job, Pitino began checking up on Ewing, who had been plagued by injuries his first were. Last season, the Pitino-Ewing were. Last season, the Pitino-Ewing



Rick Pitino

My teammates have been getting me the ball and my shots are falling. I've been playing a lot, getting a lot of minutes. Things are just starting to fall into place.' Patrick Ewing, Knicks center.

ward. While a regular 20-point scorer, Ewing had been bogged down with a bad team and his career had yet to lift off. Pitino called John Thompson of Georgetown.

"He just told me he wishes he had 12 players like Patrick Ewing from an attitude standpoint, he'd be in the national-championship spotlight every year," said Pitino. "He has a tremendous attitude."

"You get a Georgetown kid, you get three main ingredients: some-one who's very respectful to a coa-ch and to his teammates; two, you get someone who's very, very loyal; the third thing, you get somebody who works hard."

Bianchi, too, was looking for ways to make Ewing happy and productive because Bianchi considers him "the rock of the franchise." "Tm not throwing stones at Hu-e," Bianchi said. "Certain guys ay better for different coaches.

Patrick has responded. Patrick is always saying he likes to win, and it started at the end of last season. When there's a vast difference you've got to credit the coach." Pitino and Ewing seem as well

The result is that the Knicker-two seasons. Ewing also had had a combination paid off with a late ockers are in first place, and mak-rough relationship with Brown, drive and a playoff berth. This sea-

who had tried to make him a for- son, Ewing's game has picked up even more. Injury free, he's averaging 22.6 points and 9.7 rebounds Before this season, Pitino had a

"I said, Patrick, you're one of the oldest guys on the team and you've only been in the league a short period of time. But you have got to lead because you're the best player and you also have to lead because everybody looks up to you. He's doing a terrific job."

Meanwhile, Bianchi has worked

to build up around the "rock of the franchise" rather than chip away at the "rock's" strengths as Brown seemed to. Brown had tried a "Twin Towers" lineap with 7-foot Bill Cartwright and Ewing, while that had long been abandoned, Bianchi wrote a timely last chapter on 30-year-old Cartwright's Knickerbockers career by trading him in June for Bulls forward Charles Oakley, just 25 years old this Sunday. Oakley had led the league in rebounds over two seasons and could throw the outlet pass that They exnde enthusiasm, just as Piwould let Pitino open up his oftino would have it. fense. This season, the Knicks' scoring average has soared from

102 a year ago to 120, and Ewing is playing a relaxed game. "Oakley likes to play ontside," said Pitino, "Patrick likes to play





inside. They complement each oth-

"The load is not on Patrick to rebound," said Wilkins. "Now Patrick can rotate off to block shots, to make steals, to help another guy out. And if he misses the block, Oakley's there to rebound. He can gamble more. He's not in foul trouble much anymore because he used to have to go get all the rebounds Now he can just pick his spots. He doesn't have to go all the way across the floor, he has Oakley to

A year ago, Bianchi made anoth er shrewd move. He plucked small forward Johnny Newman out of Richmond from NBA waivers. Already, Bianchi and Pitino had hucked into a top-quality floor gen-eral in Mark Jackson, the prize draft choice of 1987. The holdover Wilkins became their fifth starter. The starting five are just the right age for Pitino. They reflect his energy and tenacity: They run and shoot, and press a lot on defense.

"My teammates have been getting me the ball and my shots are falling," said Ewing. "I've been playing a lot, getting a lot of minutes. Things are just starting to fall into place."

SIDELINES Schneider,

Schneider, 24, the world and Olympic champion, won her third race this season, and 16th

in cup competition, by edging
Mateja Svet of Yugoslavia.
That gave Schmeider a commanding lead of 107 points
overall after six races. Ulrike

Maier of Austria, in second

first cup victory.

She reached the finish line

in tears and said that in the

excitement at the prospect of

victory she had lost control of

In Kranjska Gora, Armin Bittner of West Germany was second to Girardelli, with Al-

Girardelli's victory put him atop the overall standings with

80 points. Defending champi-on Pirmin Zurbriggen of Swit-zerland fell back to second

with 62 points, 10 ahead of Tomba. (See Scoreboard)

berto Tomba of Italy third.

her nerves and her skis.

Maier, after the fastest first run, fell midway down the sec-ond, ending her chance for a

place, has 63 points.

Sanctions Against Sooners Reported Girardelli

OKIAHOMA CITY (AP) — A television station has reported that the NCAA is placing the University of Oklahoma football program on three years probation, banning the team from television appearances in 1989, and barring it from postseason competition in 1989 and 1990 for recruiting violations.

Station KOCO-TV of Oklahoma City said it had a obtained a copy of the NCAA report due to be released Monday. The station also reported that the NCAA will tell the school that the number of official paid visits by presspective athletes will be limited to 50 for the next two years.

by prospective athletes will be limited to 50 for the next two years. Athletic Director Donnie Duncan and his assistant, John Underwood

said they would have no comment about the report. Football coach Barry Switzer could not be reached for comment. Oklahoma will play Clemson. in the Citrus Bowl Jan. 2.

Nykanen Masters 70-Meter Ski Jump

SAPPORO, Japan (Combined Dispatches) — Matti Nykanen of Finland soared to a final jump of 90 meters in near-perfect form Saturday to win the 70-meter World Cup ski jump here for his first victory of the

Nykanen, the triple gold medalist in the Calgary Olympics last February, made a quick exit from jumping competition in Canada earlier this month after a poor performance. But on Saturday, he sailed 88.5 meters (290 feet) on his first jump for a total score of 219.7 points. nday, Jan Bockloev of Sweden won the 90-meter competition He had the longest jump in each round to gain 222 points, finishing ahead of Ari-Pekka Nikkola of Finland and Nykanen. (AP, Resters)

Stanley Wins New Zealand Open Golf

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Remers) - Ian Stanley survived a late charge by fellow Australian Mike Clayton to win the New Zealand Open Golf tournament on Sunday with an 11-under-par, four-round Open Golf tournament on Sunday with an 11-dinoer-par, four-round total of 273. Stanley, 40, carded a final round of 72, one over par, to secure a three-stroke victory in the \$90,000 tournament. Corey Pavin of the United States finished third.

For the Record

Wings of the Soviets, a second-division club from the Volga city of Kuibyshev, has become the first Soviet team to sign a foreign player. The Sovietsky Sport newspaper reported that a Bulgarian, Tenyo Minchey, had signed a one-year contract.

Italy's Francesco Dansiani, 30, retained his European heavyweight boxing crown and his undefeated record by knocking out a West German challenger, Manfred Jassmann, in the third round of their title fight in Sassari, Sardinia, on Saturday. Damiani hopes to fight Mike Tyson for the world title next summer.

Sweden has been chosen to host the final round of the 1992 European soccer championship. The eight-team championship round will be staged in Stockholm, Goeteborg, Malmoe and Norrkoeping in June 1992. Qualifying matches will run from 1990 to late 1991. (AP)

Akeem Olajuwon, the Houston Rockets basketball star, who will earn \$1.52 million this season, must pay his former girlfriend a \$10,000 lump sum and \$1,500 per month in temporary child support for the couple's five-month-old daughter, a judge has ruled in Houston.

(AP)

In Pocatello, Idaho, Furman defeated Georgia Southern, 17-12, to well the NCAA Division I-AA championship in football. USC has been publicly reprinanted by the Pac-10 conference for four violations of NCAA rules involving payments to members of the men's basketball team in 1985-86, the Pac-10 has announced.

(LAT)

Ouotable

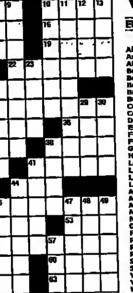
Bobby Orr, the former star of the Boston Bruins, on hockey violence: "We've got to get it out of our game . . . The fans do not want to see it. We

WEATHER

I THINK I'LL SEND

HER ONE ANYWAY ...

BUT EARLY ON I GAVE JULIUS A CLUE THAT I WAS SOING TO BE A LAZY HOUSEWIFE



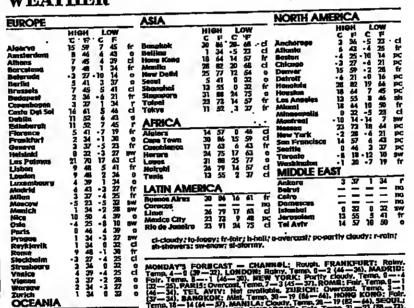
O New York Times Edited by Eugene Malesko

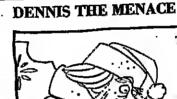
LAST YEAR?

BLONDIE

DID I SEND A YES, I REMEMBER CHRISTMAS CARD BECAUSE YOU ,

SEND YOU ONE





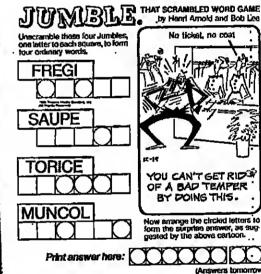
ANDY CAPP

HAD A GOOD GAME, PET?

Marc Girardelli



"FIRST, I'M WAITING FOR AN APOLOSY FOR LAST YEAR."



Friday's Jumbles MANGY SUMAC DOUBLY GATHER

铝

TEARS, FLO

Answer: A man who is always saking for a loan is apt to be left this—ALONE

YOU WERE ABSOLUTELY THAT GOOD? L. BRILLIANT

PEANUTS



prerequisite

10 Allowance

25 Partner of cranny 26 TV breakfast tare? 28 Distance for Coe

28 Stringed Northumbria 52 Soft mineral instrument 30 North Sea 53 Ninerian native 31 Top server on a 54 injure

court? 32 Volume 55 Co-author of an advice column 33 See 40 Across 58 Communications 34 Answer, m a way 59 Course 36 Lawman Wyatt so Nomad's abode

61 Require 40 Matte 62 Jet of line 41 Careen particles 43 See 40 Across 53 Nervous 44 Pacific-theater DOWN

unwatched pot 2 Moslem 47 Sculled defect: 1986 3 —— Picchu 49 Towering 4 Buckeyes' coll. 5 Odalisques, a.g. 50 Arabia's Gulf of 7 Goddess of discord

46 Magna -

51 Auction action 52 Bull: Comb. 56 Unruly locks 57 Grazed

BEETLE BAILEY BEETLE, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WASH SOME WINDOWS, EMPTY THE



MAYBE IT'LL MAKE

HER FEEL BAD.

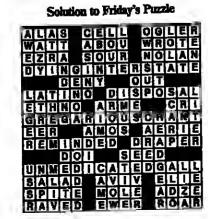


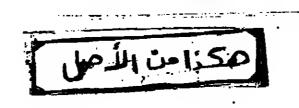












MONDAY SPORTS

Historic Davis Cup For West Germans

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispender singles match with Becker, BONN — West Germans pleading a recurrence of the woke Sunday to banner headlines proclaiming a historic Da-vis Cup triumph in Sweden. Bild am Sonntag carried a massive five column headline proclaiming "We are the Kings of Tennis" following the decisive doubles victory Saturday when Boris Becker and Eric Je-

Di beat Stefan Edberg and Anders
Vi That gave their team an un-That gave their team an un-beatable 3-0 lead over the fa-(vored defending champion, Sweden. West Germany had won the Davis Cup title for the first time. Bild am Sonntag backed up ts headline with four full inside Prages on the triumph. The Ex-

len fought back in Goteborg to

Obress called it "the greatest day The only criticism was directrdi at television: Both national viannels had telecast only high-Phts, since exclusive rights to the final had been bought by a private satellite channel serving

inly six million subscribers. The Swedes salvaged one vic-tory Sunday when Edberg beat Carl-Uwe Steeb, 6-4, 8-6, in a match which, having become meaningless, was shortened to best-of-three sets. But Mats Wi-





back to 3-all, but from then on the Germans took over. They played very confident and everywas going for them." (AFP, AP, UPI, Reuters)



Boris Becker, bottom left, and Eric Jelen clinched the Davis Cup victory after Carl-Uwe Steeb's unexpected triumph.

pleading a recurrence of the shin splints he has suffered since winning the U.S. Open. That made the final score 4-1

for West Germany. And victory had come on indoor clay, a surface the Swedes have mastered so well that they had won two previous Davis Cup titles on it in Goteborg, beating the Unit-ed States in 1984 and India last year. In 1985, they had beaten West Germany in Munich. Steeb, 21, had laid the foun-

dation for Sweden's upset when he made good a prematch promise Friday and defeated the world's No. 1 player, Wi-lander, 8-10, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6. "I truly believed I could beat ," said Steeb, who is ranked 74 in the world. "And I did."

That was followed in more pected fashion by Becker's 6-3. 6-1, 6-4 defeat of Edberg, the Wimbledon champion. Less than 24 hours later, West Germany had an unassailable 3-0

The most embarrassed loser was Jarryd, winner of five Grand Slam doubles titles. Struggling throughout the three-hour doubles match, Jarryd dropped his six last service mes. He was broken twice in each of the last three sets.

"I don't know what went wrong," he said. "When you start losing your serve, you get tense. I tried to change my serve from the third set, but it didn't work. But at the same time they start-

ed to return so much better." Edberg the only player who never lost his serve, said that with "a little bit of luck we would have won it in three

"But they played well for a couple of games and they won the third set. Then it was pretty tight in the fourth. We came



Eagles Beat Cowboys, Win NFC East's Championship

IRVING, Texas — Randall Con-ingham's two touchdown passes son after Cumingham had thrown and a ball-hawking defense that in-tercepted Steve Pelluer three times

a 41-yard pass to Quick.

Jets 27, Glauts 21: In East Ruth-

and Giants tied with 10-6 records. Angeles Rams on Sunday night.

The Parles won their first division. The Jets had led most of the The Eagles won their first division

NFL ROUNDUP

title since 1980 because they swept the two games against the Giants. They will be making their first appearance in the playoffs since 1981.

conningham passed for touchdowns of 12 yards to Keith Jackson and 15 to Mike Quick and Luis Zendejas kicked field goals of 37, 27, and 27 yards against the Cowboys.

After Herschel Walker's oneyard scoring run gave Dallas a 7-0 lead in the first period lead, safety was Honkins steadied the defense Wes Hopkins steadied the defense

positioned the Eagles for the 12-

lay gave the Philadelphia Ea- erford, New Jersey, Al Toon's fivegles a 23-7 victory over the Dalks yard touchdown catch with 37 sec-Cowboys and the National Football
League's NFC East Division title.
The New York Giants' loss to
the New York Jets left the Eagles
and Giants tited mith 10.5 recorded.

Availage Pages on Sandard mith 11.5 recorded.

game until Phil Simms rallied the Giants into a 21-20 lead with 4:54 remaining Simms, who threw for three touchdowns, passed nine yards to Lionel Manuel for their team's first lead.

But the Jets came right back, driving 52 yards in eight plays, with Ken O'Brien passing to Toon in the corner of the end zone after the receiver had beating Tom Flynn. Saints 10, Falcons 7: In New Orleans, Morten Andersen kicked

a 30-yard field goal with five sec-onds left to beat Atlanta, but the Saints were eliminated from playoff contention minutes later when Philadelphia won in Dalias. The Saints had trailed by 9-7

after Greg Davis kicked his third field goal, a 39-yarder with 6:03 left. They got the ball on their 20-yard line with 4:56 left and drove mickly, with Bobby Hebert comleting three of five passes on the rive, one a 12-yarder to Lonzell Hill on fourth and seven at his 39. Dalton Hilliard, who gained 127 yards on 25 carries, rushed seven times for 30 yards on the drive. He scored the only touchdown on a 13-yard pass from Hebert in the third

Browns 28, Offers 23: In Cleveand, Don Strock overcame four early turnovers and passed for 326 yards and two touchdowns, the last a 22-yarder to Webster Slaughter that beat Houston and set up a rematch between the two teams in next Saturday's AFC wild-card game in the same stadium.

Strock overcame three first-half interceptions and a fumble to drive the Browns to three second-half touchdowns after they had fallen behind by 23-7. Farnest Byner scored twice in that half.

Fiyers (3-3).
Louisville 92, Oklahoma State
90: In Louisville, Kentucky, La-Bradford Smith scored 19 of his 27 The touchdown to Slaughter, with 6:23 to play, came on a post pattern that ended an 11-play, 89yard drive and gave the Browns their only lead of the game. Strock was 25 of 42 passing. He points in the second half and the No. 15 Cardinals (5-2) held on to win when Thomas Jordan, who had started because Bernie Kosar hurt scored 21 points, missed a close shot at the buzzer for the Cowboys (4-2). his knee in the loss at Miami last

Monday night

South Carolina 83, Tennessee 81 Colts 17, Bills 14: In Indianapohis, Gary Hogeboom replaced an injured Chris Chandler in the (OT): In Knoxville, Tennessee, the Gamecocks (5-0) came from 13 fourth quarter and passed for 89 yards and two touchdowns to beat Buffalo, but the Colts were eliminated from playoff contention For the Bills, who gained the playoffs for the first time since

1981, Jim Kelly threw two touch-64-59, with 31 seconds left in resula- deficit early in the fourth quarter, tion before twice missing the first of drove 80 yards before Hogeboom's one-and-one foul shots and the first touchdown pass, a three-Crusaders (3-6) tied at 64 on Mike yarder to Matt Bouza. The Bills ponted two minutes later, and Hogeboom then took the Colts 75 yards. A 19-yard pass to Bouza and s 14-yard run by Eric Dickerson, who finished with 166 yards on 36 carries, put the ball at the Buffalo 25 with less than two minutes left.

Three plays later, Albert Bentley ran nine yards to the 13, and the Bills were penalized for delay of game, giving the Colts first down at the seven. Hogeboom passed to

Bentley on the next play. Bucs 21, Lions 10: In Tampa, Florida, Vinny Testaverde threw for 189 yards and three touchdowns against Detroit while breaking the NFC single-season record

for interceptions.

Testaverde, whose 33d interception broke Fran Tarkenton's 18year-old mark on the Bucs' first possession, was 12 of 23 passing. He was intercepted three times to end the season with 35, seven shy of the NFL record set by George Blanda in 1962.

Steelers 40, Dolphins 24: In Pittsburgh, Dwayne Woodruff and Darin Jordan scored on interception returns and Warren Williams ran for 117 yards and a touchdown



threw for 404 yards and four touch-downs in a 38-31 victory over Cleveland last Monday, failed to throw a touchdown pass for only the fourth time in his last 51 games and left midway through the last quarter.

The Steelers' offense gained 305

ship in seven years.
The Bengals avoided a loss when Chip Lohmiller hit the right up-right with a 29-yard field goal attempt with five seconds left in regulation. Then a fumble by the Redskins quarterback, Doug Williams, set up Breech's winning kick
7:01 into the overtime.

The Bengals will host a playoff ame on New Year's weekend in Riverfront Stadium, where they are unbeaten in eight games this season. The Redskins became the fourth team since 1970 to follow a Super Bowl championship with a

game with a rejuvenated running attack led by rookie Jamie Morris,

Broncos 21, Patriots 10: In Denver, Sammy Winder ran for two touchdowns and Tony Dorsett rushed for another as New England's playoff hopes were ended. The Patriots would have gotten a

Dan Reeves, fired five of his seven defensive assistants after the Bron-

straight loss in Denver, where they haven't won since 1968.

Winder and Dorsett, with short touchdown runs, staked the Bron-cos to a 14-10 lead at halftime. In the Pro Bowl, twice pinned the Patriots back at their five-yard line.

their 18, the Broncos took possesfor 15 on the first play, then John Elway completed two passes and Winder bolted 17 yards up the middle to set up his four-yard score.



Thunderdome in Melbourne Sunday was only the second

N. Carolina Routs UCLA as Reid Returns scored a career-high 37 points as the deficit in the first half to win their No. 5 Hoyas (6-0) beat DePaul (5-4) Walsworth Classic. Paul Graham

CHAPEL HILL, North Carolina --- All-America J. R. Reid, having missed six weeks of the U.S. college basketball season with a stress fracture in his left foot, sparked a first-half burst Saturday as North Carolina, ranked No. 8 in

COLLEGE BASKETBALL The Associated Press poll, routed

No. 20 UCLA, 104-78. "I played pretty well considering I was out of shape a little bit," said the 6-foot, 9-inch (2.05-meter) for-

ward, who had last played in a game in the Olympics in Scoul.

"I was just trying to do the things I was supposed to do: play hard defense, get the ball in the post, score down low," he said. "I was basically going in to play defense today. I wasn't trying to force any offense."
He said "the foot didn't bother

me at all. It's well enough." Reid, coming in as a reserve, got six points and four rebounds in 10 minutes. All his points came during an 11-0 run that put the Tar Heels,

9-1, ahead by 26-10. That put UCLA, 4-1, en route to equaling its

third-worst defeat ever. Reid entered with 4:19 gone in the game. The Tar Heels then overlmed the Bruins with a man-toman pressure defense, forcing four turnovers and holding the visitors scoreless for 4½ minutes.

"I thought we were prepared for " UCLA's Trevor Wilson said. We just didn't execute what we were supposed to do when the North Carolina led at the half, 55-36. UCLA never got within 15 points in the second half.

Jeff Lebo's 18 points led the Tar Heels in scoring, with four team-mates in double figures. Jerome Richardson had 21 for UCLA. Syracuse 95, Canisius 69: In Syr-

acuse, New York, Sherman Doug-las got 23 points as the No. 3 Orange (10-0) beat Canisius (1-3) for the 13th straight time since 1974. But Syracuse was held under 100 for the first time in five games. Georgetown 74, DePaul 64: In Landover, Maryland, Charles Smith

who started for the U.S. Olympic team, scored the Hoyas' last 16 points after DePaul, trailing by 13 in the first half, had closed to 62-58 with 5:41 to play. Star freshman Alonzo Mourning had 19 points, 8 rebounds and 8 blocked shots.

Illinois 105, Tennessee Tack 77a fifth straight time. Smith, a senior got 26 points for the Bobcats (3-4). Who started for the U.S. Olympic Georgia 80, Georgia Tech 69: In

Alonzo Mourang, rebounds and 8 blocked shots.

Illimois 105, Tennessee Tech 77:
In Champaign, Illinois, Lowell
Hamilton's 18 points led the No. 6
Illini (7-0), while Earl Wise scored
George McCloud's 21 gave the No. 12 Seminoles (6-0) their best in 11 years. Ed Fogell got 20 ant 103: In Norman, Oklahom

Mookie Blaylock tied his NCAA record with 13 steals and scored a career-high 31 points for the No. 7 Sooners (6-1), with Stacey King adding 28 points and 23 rebounds. Seven players got at least 20 points in the game between the Sooners and the Lions, (1-3), two of the highest-scoring college teams.

Missouri 113, Ohio 85: In Columbia, Missouri, Doug Smith scored 31 points as the No. 10 Tigers (9-2) rallied from a nine-point

Elsewhere, the Philadelphia Phillies acquired back-

Clancy, a Blue Jay Original, Leaves The Associated Press S1.15 million in each of the next three seasons and can earn an additional \$25,000 each year for appearing in 30 or more games and another \$25,000 for pitching

Jays, has joined the Houston Astros, signing a threeyear contract worth \$3.45 million.

Clancy, 33, has a 128-140 career record, with a 4.10 carned-run-average. He made \$900,000 last season.

Clancy, 11-13 in 1988 with a 4.49 ERA, will get including two homers and 33 RBIs.

200 or more innings.

Lake, 31, batted .278 in 36 games for St.Louis last

up catcher Steve Lake and outfielder Curt Ford from the St. Louis Cardinals for outfielder Milt Thompson. He had played 12 seasons with the Blue Jays, dating nine and knocked in nine runs. He batted .195 for the season. In 1987, he hit 285 overall and 389 as a pinch

points down to tie on Terry Dozier's three-point shot, then Barry Manning's three foul shots in the final 30 seconds of overtime beat the No. 16 Volunteers (4-1). Valparaiso 71, Notre Dame 68:

start in 11 years. Ed Fogell got 20 points and 13 rebounds for the Nit-

tany Lions (3-2). Ohio State 104, Dayton 76: In

Dayton, Ohio, Jay Burson scored 24 points and Perry Carter 23, with

21 coming in the first half, as the

No. 14 Buckeyes (6-1) routed the

In Valparaiso, Indiana, Scott An-selm acored his 20th and 21st points 1981, Jim Kelly threw two to on foul shots with 16 seconds left to down passes to Andre Reed. Jones' lay-up at the buzzer.

Houston "guaranteed the third year," Clancy said Friday night. "I guess that's what did it. If they hadn't come up with that much guaranteed, I probably

back to the club's first year in 1977.

FRENCH FIRST DIVISION Agreelite 2 St. Effenne 0 Lens 1 Stresboury 3

Lavai 29; Strasbourg 19; Lens 11. ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION Arsenol 2 Manchester United 1 Coventry 0 Derby 2

Liverpool © Norwich 1
Luton 1 Asbox Ville 1
Addidnatrough © Chartion ©
Alliwell 1 Sheffied Wednesdoy ©
Newcastie 3 Southampion 3
Queen's Park Romeers © Everton ©
West Hans © Tottenham 2
Pelabs: Norwich 27; Ansenai 31; Měliwell
27; Derby Coundy 26; Coventry 26;
Liverpool 25; Southampion 25; Everton 24;
Nottingham Forest 22; Manchester United
21; Tottenham 27; Sheffield Wednesdoy 21;
Middlestrough 21; Queen's Park Romeers
26; Aston Villo 26; Luton 19; Chartion 16;
Newcastie 16; Wimbledon 13; West Ham 13.

SASEBALL
American Largue
CALIFORNIA—Re-elened Brian Downins,
outfielder, to a two-year contract.
All NNESOTA—Announced that Tim
Laudner, cotcher, has agreed to enlary arbiiration, Signed Scott Letus, shortstep, to a oneyear contract.

NEW YORK—Signed Wayne Tolleson, shortslee, to a two-year contract.

trotton, Accurac an Valuers, prices, rotto the San Oleon Padres for Dan Wolfers, colci-er, and assigned Vasbers to Tecson of the Pacific Coast League, Asreed to terms with Dave Johnson and Mitch Johnson, pitchers, and assigned them to Tucson. PITTSBURGH—Sent Rick Reed and Scott

FOOTBALL

National Football Largue

MIAMI-Placed Eric Kumerow, Gefessive
end, on Injured reserve. Signed Tony Burse,
tutbock.

SCOREBOARD

EASTERN CONFERENCE

BASKETBALL stional Basketball Association Standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE W L Pct. RE 11/2 2 71/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
stable 23 27 29 26—114
yrany 29 32 28 17—106
ski 8-19 7-7 21. Anderson 8-15 3-4 19; 9-14 3-3 21, B.Williams 5-4 5-5 15, Re-; Philodelphia 44 (Barkley 13), New 40 (Hinson 8). Assists: Philodelphia 18

40 (Hisson 61, Assists: Philosocentric 18, ny 9). New Jersey 15 (Conset 71, 25 27 27 24—10; 16 21 18 20 24—98; 18 20 24—98; 18 20 24—98; 18 20 24—98; 19 21). Assists: Dedica 77, Cosica 58 (Perkins 14). Chariotte 67 is 21). Assists: Dedica 77 (Horser 7). 23 54 27 32—112 36 27 27 25—115

X 33 (K_Johnson 144.

25 21 36 34—148

18pers 26 27 32 25—141

18pers 26 27 32 25—141

18pers 27 (Downson 18-19 3-4 22;

11-18 2-4 26, English 16-22 3-2 26
1 Demover 41 (Lever 12), Los Ampelse 79

21 Assists: Demover 27 (Dowls 9), Los

2 31 (Gront) 11).

Addition, Threadt, Lucus 51,

2 32 38 34—47

Perter 9-17 4-4 22, Duckworth 8-15 2-2 15;

Ejohnson 9-15 6-0 18, Hornocosk 8-11 6-0 17,

Addition 9), Assists: Phoenic 29 (Hornocok, Malerle 4), Portland 29 (Dreader 7).

FRIDAY SATURDAY'S RESULTS New Jerzey 24 27 29 24—198 Indiana 27 12 25 27— 92 New Jersey 2s 27 2s 27-18 Indiana 27 12 25 27-72 Canner 7-11 5-4 20, Hopson 5-11 7-7 77; Flem-ing 16-16 4-7 24, Miller 5-11 4-6 18, Rebonds: New Jersey 50 (Conner 17), Indiano 55 (Wil-liams 12), Assists: New Jersey 15 (Sopley 6), Indiano 16 (Skiles 7), TOURNAMENTS Washington New York

Jockson 8-13 5-5 21, Ewine 8-14 2-5 18, New-man 7-17 3-4 18; Kine 5-12 4-4 14, Cattedge 8-13 3-7 19, D.Walker 8-17 3-5 19, Rebeunds: Washington 27 (William York 57 (Oukley 14). Assists: Was (D.Walker 6), New York 26 (Joci ands: Weshington 27 (Williams 11), Ne (D.Wolker 41, New York 26 (Jockson 12).
Duties 27 25 17 25—34
Microti 14 25 27 17—57
Perkins 6-10 4-4 16, Schrempi 6-77-8 15; Sourrow 7-17-2-2 16, Edwards 5-16-64 L. Rebounds:
Dollos 55 (Perkins 10), Allami 53 (Hasfinss 61, Assists: Dollos 19 (Apuirre 4), Microti 54
ISporrow 7).

Defroit
Thomas 10-15 5-5 25, Dontley 5-14 11-16 21;
Tripucku 8-13 2-3 18, Curry 7-10 2-2 17. Rebeweds: Chariforte 43 (Kampton 7), Defroit 40
(Mohom 12), Assists: Chariotte 27 (Tripucku,
Hotton 6), Defroit 21 (Thomas 7),

Philodelphia 26 54 54 28—119
Borkley 10-15 44 24. Gminski 8-16 8-7 24.
Cheeks 9-16-34 31; Molone 15-22 14-19 44, Bodley 10-340-20, Alockton 9-13-24 20. Rebounds: 1th 56 (Akatone 13). Philodelphia 27 (Borkley, Gminski 91. Assistis: Utch 25 (Stockton 16). Philodelphia 27 (Cheeks 91.
Chicope 31 25 23 33—112
Milwestee 26 29 19 19— 92
Jordon 12-25 12-12 34. Pipopen 48 8-18 17;
Curreninus 9-24 3-4 21, Corriwright 4-12 3-4 15.
Rebeunds: Chicope 31 (Grant, Cartwright, Pipopen 81. Milweukee 43 (Curraninus, Krystkowick, Sikma 7). Assistis: Chicope 19
Liordon 61. Milweukee 16 (Pumphrigs 19). (Jordan 6), Milwaukee 18 (Hu L.A. Cilpuers 27

77. 32 30 27 34—125 Seattle 21 27 54 25—123 ENISS ohrmon 7-14 6-9 27: 9 5-7 21 nn 18-26 5-7 41, K.Johnson 7-16 8-9 27 9 5-7 27, McCray 9-16 4-5 16, r 15-39 9-9 42, Anderson 8-14 1-2 26, Relicements 46 (McCra Printed 46 (Perfer 13), Princelly 54 (McCra Printed 46 (Perfer 13), Princelly 54 (McCra Printed 46 (Perfer 13), Princelly 54 (McCra Printed 46 (Perfer 15), Relicement 14-1, Assists: Portfiend 36 (Perfer 15), Million, Throatt, Lucas 54, 28 86 mento 54 (AleCray 9), Seat

EN138-188-927, McKey 7-9 6-4 20; Pressley 7-

Selected College Results

Mississippi 90, Southern U. 88 Contributh 163, St. Francis, NY 92 Moine 82, U.S. International 67 Monte at, U.S. Hiterandon of Bowling Green 56, Kentucky 54 Alc.-Birminghom 93, Florida A&M 54 Missouri 51, E. Washington 48 Ohio U. 90, Drexel 75 SATURDAY

American U. 74. Horvard 12 Clemson 77, Holstra 63 Fairteigh Dickinson 77, Deloware 51, 62 Florida St. 78, Penn St. 71 Georgetown 74. DePour se Holy Crass 65. Boston College Pittsburgh 96. Toledo 27 Pittaburgh 19: Joseph 27
Ruthers 69, Principlen 63
61. Benovember 60, St. Peter's 69
St. John's 71, Manhatten 54
Syrocuse 95, Contakus 69
Vittonevo 70, Temple 27
West Virginia 101. Virginia Tech 52

Alabama \$6, Cent. Florida 49 Louisville 92, Oklohoma 51, 90 North Corollan 194, UCLA 78 South Corollan 82, Tennessee 81, 9 Va. Commonwealth 98, George M

Creighton 57, Montons 51 Dequeste 94, Detroit 78 Duquesne 14, Detroit 76 (Rinois 105, Tennessee Tech 77 Indiana 51, Texas-El Pasa 63 Micmi, Chia 70, Cincinnali 42 Michigen St. 70, Austin Petry 69 Michigen St. 70, Austin Petry 69 Minnesofo 63, Morauelte 67 Nebrusko 69, Furmon 56 Ohle St. 104, Dayton 78 Purdue 95, Utoh 53 legroise 71, Notre Dome 41. OT

SOUTHWEST Baylor 96, North Texas 90, 40T Houston 90, Stephen F.Austin 74 Oktohorna 136, Layela Marymoutt Pan American 62, Texas-Arilagton FAR WEST

Air Force 77, Doone 27 Arizong St. 77, Son Diego St. 72

Artzona St. 77, Son Joses St. 45
Brighom Young 96, Utoh St. 85
Cal-Sonth Borbara 44, South Clora 29
Colorado 54, 102, Oral Roberts 89
lewa St. 99, Brudley 97 New Mexico 64, New Mexico St. 6 Pepperdine 29, Miss. Valley St. 77 Stonford 29, Oregon St. 59 Washington 87, Memphis 54, 86 TOURNAMENTS Mississippi 74. Nicholis St. 53

horn 97, Louisiana Tech 7

Southern U. 182, SW Louisi Dortmouth 43, Maine 53 Kentucky 91, Morshall 78

HOCKEY National Hockey League Standings

20 6 6 51 143 66 27 12 1 43 176 137 19 12 2 41 161 234 13 11 6 37 129 125 12 17 6 27 112 114 FRIDAY'S RESULTS Los Angeles 6 2 4—6
Detreit 1 1 2—4
Tonetil (111, Toylor (14), Watters (1), Nicholis (35), Ailison (6), Rretzky (25); Moclaon (16), Gelleni (17), Zombo (11, Yzarmon
(20), Storts en gest; Los Angeles (on Hanlon)
7-7-12—24; Detreit (on Healy) 13-13-17—42.
Colyany

7-7-12-34; Defroit (on Healy) 13-13-17--42. Colyecty 2 2 1--3 Vancauver 6 2 8--3 Roberts (91, Mocinnis (91, Mocsun (4), Nieuwendyk (211, Gârnour (9)) Skriko (19), Bradiev (8), Adoms (12). Skots en soul; Colyecty (on Weska 11-7-8-22; Vancouver (on Vernon) 5-14-8-27. SATURDAY'S RESULTS C 1 1 0 0-2 1 1 0 0-2 Hawgood (3), Hawgood (4); P.Stastny (13), P.Stastny (14), Shots on sool; Quebec (on 2—31.

New Jersey I 6 1—2

N.Y. Islanders I 2 1—5

Mokelo (St. Sutter (9), Volek (10), Trottler

(9), Lorson (3); Johnson (8), Verbeek (11).

Skots on goal: New Jersey (on Smith) 8-514—

7: New York (on Burke) 12-7-10-31.
Detroit 1 1 8-3
Pittsburgh 0 1 2-3
Frawley 3(3), Bourque (12(; MocLean (17),
Yzerman (31), Shefs en year: Detroit (on Barresso) 7-10-8-27; Pittsburgh (on Hanion) 10-Estimation 2 0 3—4 Hartford 1 1 6—2 S.Smith (3), MacTavish (5), Tikkanen (21), Muni (3): Tippeti (9), Ferraro (14), Shats on yeal: Edmanton (on Sidarkievicz) 9-5-4—18: Hartford (on Fulw) 11-15-7—33. Philosolphia 2 2 2 2—7

Tocchet 3(19/, Solitman 10/, Managary (13/, Shots en seal: Philiadelphila (on Bester(11-14-7-32; Toronto (on Hexball (5-5-19. Mentreal 1 2 3—6 Lemieux (16), McPhee (11), Maslund (14), Cerbanseou (12), Kacne (S), Courtnal (6); Dahlen (14), Granate (17), Potrick (6), Slots on seel: New York (on Hayward) 10-9-9-23; Montreal (on Vanishsbrauck) 10-149-23;

Terreste 1 0 0-1
Tocchet 3(19), Suillman (4), Meliantry (15).

SOCCER

Coen 8 Paris St. Germain 1
Connes 2 Auxence 8
Meiz 1 Todouse 1
Motro Rocing 4 Montpellier 8
Pedats: Paris St. Germain 59; Auxence 48;
Marseille 43; Sochoux 42; Monaco 41; Nontes
39; Nico 39; Connes 33; Todouse 54; Meiz 26;
Litte 33; Toulon 29; Montpellier 33; Serdeoux
30; Rocing 25; Soint-Ethenne 32; Coen 27;
Lovel 29; Chicago 8 0 8—0 St. Louis 2 2 2 2—4 Rogian (2), Hricoc (10), Rossins (7). McKapney (11), Shets en seat: Chicago (on Millen) 10-88—26; St. Louis (en Pang) 4-7-14—

Weshbartes
Courtnall 2(10), Oal.Hunter (7), Miller (5),
Ridlery 2(28); Olousson (7), Donnelly (5),
Bockman (4), Stots en seat: Winnipes (on
Malarchul) 11-4-26; Washinston (on Reddick(16-11-10-31.

SKIING World Cup

 More Girerdelli, Lucensbours, 1 minute, 50.52 seconds.
 Armin Bitter, West Germany, 1:51.07.
 Alberto Tombo, 19dy, 1:51.22. 4. Gie Christian Furusetti. Norwa 5. Habert Strotz, Austria, 1:52.46.

5. Hobert Struke, Cascheslovelike, 1:53.12.
7. Tetarya Okobe, Jopan, 1:53.20.
8. Pelix McGrath, Shelburne, Vt., 1:53.50.
9. Jones Mileson, Swelburne, Vt., 1:53.51.
18. Poul Accole, Swilzerland, 1:53.61. GVERALL STANDING GVERALL, STANDARDS

1. Gircardelli, Lexembourg, 80 points.

2. Zurbriguen, Switzerland, 42.

3. Temba, Italy, 52.

4. Bittner, West Germany, 44.

5. Peter Mueller, Switzerland, 40.

6. Helmut Hoeflehner, Austria, 27.

7. Poirtick Ortifels, Austria, 31.

4 chasts Austria, 31. i. Streiz, Austrie, 30.

9. (rie) Nilsson, Sweden, Tritis

1. Vreni Schneider, Switzerland, 1 minute. 35.04 seconds. Kotjusa Puenik, Yugoslavia, 1:36.54. Tomoro McKinney, Squaw Volley, Colit. Tomoro McKinney, Squaw Valley, Col 1:3543.
 Monika Mayerheler, Austria, 1:3544. Patricia Charvel, France, 1:3603. 5. Putricia Charvet, France, 138435.
A Motelo Svet, Yugosovica, 138455.
Bionco-Fernandez Ochao, Spalin, 1:3647.
B. Ulrice Mayer, Austria, 1:38.97.
Anette Germany, 1:3647.
Comilia Nilsson, Sweden, 1:36.91.

OVERALL STANDINGS Vrent Schneider, Switzerland, 82 points.
 Uirlice Mayer, Austria. 63.
 Alicheta Figini, Switzerland, 99. 1. Auchein Figini, Switzerland, 99.
4. Carole Marie, France, 37.
5. Regine Hessenischner, West Germany, 35.
(He) Alchaele Gera, West Germany 25.
4. Veranika Weillinger, Austria, 21.
9. Maria Weillinger, Switzerland, 20.
12. Petra Kronberger, Austria, 20.
INIA Unites Shingapestinger, West Geo-

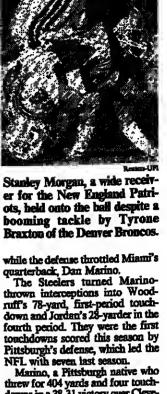
TRANSITION

National Laugue
HOUSTON—Re-stoned Alon Ashby, catcher, to a one-year contract. Assausced that
Crais Reynolds, shortston, has agreed to urbi-

BASKIETBALL Notional Buskethoff Association CHARLOTTE—Placed Rex Chapman, puterd, on the injured list, Activated Delt Carguard, to a one-year contract.

MILWAUKEE—Placed Mark Davis.
guard, on waivers. Activated Jeff Grayer. guard, from the injured list.

SACRAMENTO—Weived Michael Jackson, sucrd.
WASHINGTON—Activated Harvey Grant, torward, from the injured list, Released Dom-



yards rushing, the most ever given up by the Dolphins.

Bengals 20, Redskins 17: In Cin-cinnati, Jim Breech kicked a 20yard field goal in overtime Satur-day as the Bengals cashed in on two mistakes by Washington and won their first AFC Central champion-

The Redskins dominated the

who gained 152 yards with an NFL-record 45 carries that broke the mark of 43 shared by the Gicaneers' James Wilder.

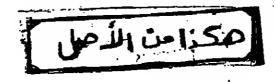
wild-card berth by winning, but then needed losses by Cleveland and Indianapolis. Instead the Broncos put Houston in the playoffs. On Sunday, the Broncos' coach,

cos missed the playoffs for the first time in four years. It was the Patriots' eighth

the second half, punter Mike Horan, the team's lone selection to After the second punt, and the Patriots' inability to advance past sion near midfield and marched in to score with 9:18 left. Dorsett, who gained 86 yards rushing, ran



NASCAR event outside North America, and 35,000 people came. In a Poutiac, above, Morgan Shepherd of the United States won and took home \$68,000. "They don't know when to zig and they don't know when to zag," American Michael Waltrip said of the Aussie drivers. "But they'll learn."



making a home in Paris for the first time since 1968. The French student revolt of that year changed the life of the young Jap-anese designer who was training in the correct and crabby ways of Paris haute countre. From that time came Mivake's instinct for freedom - of body and of attitude — that has impregnated his fashion designs for 20 years.

He turned 50 this year, and has the calm that maturity brings. "I feel more relaxed," he says. "I was

SUZY MENKES

too deeply involved in fashion. I felt that I had to do something a la mode, and I lost myself. Now ! future. And after this exhibition l feel I have the confidence to con-

The exhibition "A UN" (a Sanskrit reference to the breath of life) has been running in Paris since October at the Musée des Arts Decoratifs, pulling in students who listen to the odd, rythmic sounds and gaze at the coiled wire display figures, who are seated on raked nches turning the focus on you and me, the onlookers.

In Issey Miyake's fashion philosophy, we also participate in his designs, because the starting point of each garment is that it has no intrinsic structure, but wraps and enfolds the figure, or shrouds it loosely, creating airy space between body and oiled pa-per raincoat or felted wool coat. These are emphatically not designer clothes expressing status and imposing an image. Nor do they have sexuality or allure in the

"My clothes are not a package," he says. "And I don't want to direct anyone how to wear them. When I asked Irving Penn to photograph my clothes, I sent him 80 garments and told him don't think that these are the clothes of Issey Miyake. Do it how you like,"

This sublimation of the super ego, so rare in the fashion world, has resulted in a book in which Penn's graphic pictures and Mivake's succinct words both define and explain a knitted coat shaped into a shell or a gauzy linen dress decorated with a throw made out of fabric from a



Issey Miyake; one of Irving Penn's photos of his designs.

"Did you know that there is a tree in Africa when the bark comes off completely," he says of a tubular jessey dress, with dark rings woven into its dusty brown surface. "I wanted to make something woven that was warped like African bark."

The Miyake Design Studio was set up in Tokyo in 1970 and may create up to 300 fabrics for a single collection. Textiles are pro-foundly researched producing materials that recall or develop traditional Japanese workwear indigo dyes and woven jute - or push forward the frontiers of modernity for a ballooning nylon raincoat or fake fur pants. Sometimes the two Japans, of the pad-dy fields and electronic chips, are woven together and fuse as a yellow polyester coat, wrapped in origami folds.

Issey Miyake, born in Hiroshima and a witness to its catastrophe at the age of 6, habitually wears an open smile. He is dressed in a cream collarless shirt, gray flannel pants and brown laced ankle boots. A shadow crosses his face when he discusses his Japanese identity. Like a wellloved only child suddenly confronted by intrusive siblings, Is-sey Miyake was disturbed by the arrival of avant-garde Japanese designers in Paris, where he had showing collections since



themselves. But I didn't really mix with them. It was a different ex-

Miyake's fashion riposte at that time was to show a collection in which the clothes regressed to the boundaries of his native culture. As they wrapped and tied, unfolded and metamorphosed into different garments on the runway, "I was alone for a long time," Miyake received an ovation for he says. "Until 1981. When the confronting so passionately his others came, I was happy for them. Before that, Japanese peo-

ple didn't have confidence in modern sportwear, which is his recurrent theme for both men and

> 'I don't think that I can tell you what part of my design is Japa-nese," he says. "It is a very deli-cate thing. I was brought up in Japan. I will also live here in Paris, but automatically I am different from the French. Yet design is for human beings, not for nationalities. I work for all people. The European influence over culture is the main thing in fashion. The other is 'ethnic.'"

Issey Miyake designs are, in the main, neither extraordinary nor unwearable. In the various price tiers and fashion ranges, sold in his own boutiques and world-wide, are regular jackets, coats and pants. They attract a clientele of artists and intellectuals, draw extrovert personalities and appeal to those whose irregular body shapes can sink into Miyake's

Andy Warhol, the artist Christo, Akira Kurosawa, and Rosita and Tai Missoni are among those who have posed for previous books, especially for "East Meets West," a seminal work published in 1978.

In the 1970s, Miyake established the idea of a fashion show as a piece of art/theater. An audience of 15,000 over six days saw 'Issey Miyake and Twelve Black Girls' in Osaka in 1976. Shows in Paris have included modernistic American dancers at the Pompidou center, their bodies slithering across a well-oiled floor, and men's shows in a swimming pool and a gymnasium.

The clothes best express them-selves in movement, The "A Un" show is static, although powerfully orchestrated in color from leadon gray, through stormy reds and blues, to sunny yellow. He has not, he says, made me-

gabucks from fashion. Yet he is rich enough to think of an apart-ment on the Ile Saint-Louis, with a view not just of Paris rooftops, but of water, "which I love." His friends in Paris are from

the arts. He speaks warmly and generously (as he does even of those who might be unsympathet-ic to his style) of Andree Puttnam, fellow Japanese Kenzo, of Sonia Rykiel, of Claude Montana.

"And I admire Yves Saint Laurent because he works so hard," he says. "I put a photograph of Saint Laurent up on my wall because he is so great."

Why, when he is lauded and venerated in Tokyo, should Issey Miyake wish to live in Paris?

"I want to feel again part of European life," he says. "And I want to have a distance from tradition. I have never worn a kimono except when I was a child. I would never design a Miyake kimono, although I have often been asked. Tradition is dangerous for me. It is already perfect. I just like to peek at it."

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LANGUAGE

The High Five Sign and Stupid Def

By Brent Staples

By Brent Staples

N EW YORK — Martin Van Buren could not have been as hip as George Bush makes him out to be. Speaking of his selection as his party's presidential candidate, Bush said to The Associated Press and to a crowd in Huntington, Indiana: "I just couldn't help but think that old Martin Van Buren was up there giving me the high-five sign."

The high-five sign? Certainly not. Van Buren died in 1862. The high five probably evolved on an unknown inner-city street corner, and it certainly did not appear.

inner-city street corner, and it certainly did not appear before the early 1970s. The gesture and expression worked their way into the mainstream by way of athletes, primarily basketball players, who like to extend their arms skyward to slap one another's palms, often to loud and dramatic effect.

High five (unhyphenated) appears in the New Dictionary of American Stang (1986), edited by Robert L. Chapman, who defined it as "a way of greeting by slapping raised palms together." In 1987, the term appeared (with the hyphen) in the second, unabridged edition of The Random House Dictionary of the English I appears "a commenced containing and follows:

English Language: "a gesture of greeting, good fellow-ship, or triumph."

Slang usually outruns mainstream speakers for so long that it sounds brittle and wrong when at last the squares among us catch on. In his sample locution ("Hey, Jim, high five me"), Chapman illustrates this truism clearly. One does not ask for a high five, per se. In practice, the participants must know intuitively when an event worthy of a high five has occurred. Minimal recognition sets both parties in motion, the hands go up, then — POW! — the slap is

Martin Van Buren and George Bush would presumably share just such an understanding: Bush is the first sitting vice president since Van Buren to be elected to ably share just such an unactual street to be elected to sitting vice president since Van Buren to be elected to the presidency in his own right. But, clearly, Bush did not mean that Van Buren would give him "the high five sign." No such sign exists. Rather, Bush meant to five sign." No such sign exists. Rather, Bush meant to a good deal of rap music these days and was four. In 1984. With the company's logo and stationery, was lent an immortality rare in this era of fame the conty five minutes. It was with Def Jam Record

five sign." No such sign exists. Rather, Bush meant to say "high sign" (circa 1900) — a covert signal that, in this case, would convey approval and a shared view. Most likely, this high sign would involve a thumb and index finger forming a circle, with the remaining digits up straight, or carded ever so slightly.

Bush has misused high five on at least one other occasion. When the space shuttle Discovery returned from its most recent journey, he welcomed the five astronants back to earth, telling them: "You are America's high five." It is not possible for the astronants themselves to constitute a high five. They could, the five of them, gather into a circle, coordinate a keap into the air and touch palms briskly, thereby enacting a five-by-high-five. Or their successful flight could have provoked a desire for high fives and good fellow feeling around the nation.

Bush has misused high five and good fellow feeling around the nation.

Somether the company's logo and stationary, in 1984. With the company's logo and stationary, in 1984. With the company's logo and stationary, in 1984. With the company's logo and stationary, was lent an immortality rare in this eta of fame the lasts only five minutes. It was with Def Jam Record ings that I struck pay dirt — and confirmed a deep suspicion.

Russell Simmons, a founder of the company, said that his partner, in designing the logo for the company's record label, may have been the first to set def down in writing. Simmons also said that his associate had clearly misheard the word as it was then spoken in the streets. Def, Simmons said, was a mispronunciation of death.

It is common for many people in the rural South and the urban Northeast to pronounce "th" as "f." Def, then, to my great joy, seems to he a relic of my boyhood. When our high-school basketball team around the nation.

No matter, though. In what was a particularly snoresome campaign that showed little improvisation or oratorical flair, it was brave of Bush to venture away from standard, white-bread usage, if just a bit.

AP is so stopid def, it's burn-rushin' the mainstream. It's housin' 'em all — word, homes," so The New York Times' Glem Collins began his assay of rap music, that thriving art of rhythraic, rhymed monologies performed to thumping music. And Collins offered this translation: "Rap is so incredibly fine, it's

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I grew up in the streets of the black urban northeas America's most vital language lactory. I take it as matter of pride that I can deduce the derivations o even the most arcane entries in the lenicon of urbar slang. Not so with this mysterious def, here taken as a adjective that means good, or fine in the extreme Failing to see the word's antecedents. I suspected the def was either bogus or an orphan, lost to its slam ancestors through mispronunciation or misspelling. Three critics of popular music failed to provide re

with satisfactory antecedents. One suggested that d
was an abbreviation of definitely, another suggeste
deference and the third had no hunch at all. A publicist for a recording company also posed ti abbreviation theory, but it was clear that her inform

tion was faulty, gathered as it was from rap musiciat themselves, many of whom are too young to rememb even the slang formulations of the 1960s.

I reject definitely and deference: They are not pugeot enough to stand up to such pruning. Rap forceful and belligerent. Only pugnacious words ne

Granted, abbreviation is rampant in current N York City street slang. In the halls of the city's school one hears the lone and naked prefix dis, which, in mouths of many young people, has all but repla-disrespect, meaning "to affront." Likewise, wacky comes wack, flavor becomes flav, and so on.

The current rappers' word home was born in time as home boy or home girl — a person with whome shares a place of origin or a like spirit. One collections are the spirit of the spirit o also arrive at the rap word stupid by doing a surgery on stupifying. To say, then, that somethis so good (or def) as to be stupid, means that stunningly so.

Def, then, to my great joy, seems to he a relic of my boyhood. When our high-school basketball team soundly defeated a rival, we often said, "Man, we were death on them," meaning that we had killed them, figuratively. Death is used here as an absolute, a

locution that is in vogue these days.

I am warranted, I think, in suggesting an emendation to Glenn Collins's translation of stupid def. Rath. er than really fine, I think it is more accurately translated as "stupifyingly" or "killingly wonderful," enough so to send one into raptures.

offered this translation: "Rap is so incredibly fine, it's breaking down the doors of mainstream society. It's New York Times. William Safire is on vacation.

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